Complete Stocks
Sporting Extra

B. C. BEATS H. C. 4-1—EXTRA

THE WEATHER
Boston and vicinity: Fair tonight and Tuesday, warmer tonight, moderate variable winds.
Sun rises at 5.06; sets at 8.24.
Moon sets at 11.29 p. m.
High-tide at 3.41 a. m.; 3.15 p. m.
Temperature: Maximum 70 at 10 a. m.; minimum 46 at 4 a. m.; average 62.
Light all vehicles at 8.56.

BOSTON AMERICAN
THE LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND
VOL. 20—No. 79 Registered in U. S. Patent Office BOSTON, MONDAY, JUNE 18, 1923 Copyright, 1923, by W. R. Hearst Newspaper Pub. Co. 3 CENTS; WORTH IT

BOY AND GIRL DROWN WATCHING LEVIATHAN SAIL

CITY WIPED OUT BY MT. ETNA'S LAVA

Rome, June 18 (A.P.).—At tions of the railway running the latest advices the volcano scourage was at the very doors of Linguaglossa, a town of 15,000 inhabitants, having already destroyed part of the suburb of Cerro, and the Castigniole and Linguaglossa sta-
Continued on Page 3, Col. 7.

Rome, June 18 (By)—Great streams of lava flowing from Mt.

TALK FREES MURPHY; ESCAPES PENALTY

Worcester, June 17.—Jesse Murphy, recently acquitted of murder charges in connection with the "Tea Store" holdups for which the Rollins brothers are serving life sentences, was discharged by Judge Samuel Utley in Worcester District Court today on a charge of escaping from Autland two years ago.

Jesse Murphy

Jesse acted as his own lawyer and called attention to the fact that the law under which he was arrested was repealed by the Legislature three years ago.

The judge said Jesse was right and allowed him to go home with his mother, Mrs. Ellen Bunker.

"I am going to hit the straight and narrow from now on," Jesse told the court.

This is the third time Murphy has talked himself out of jail. He signed a "confession" to the murders of Ordway R. Hall and Edward T. Foley, A. & P. tea store managers, and was pardoned from a twelve-year sentence for robbery in Pennsylvania.

Murphy was taken to Deer Island to complete a six-months' sentence, and was arrested Friday when released on the Rutland charge. Today he talked himself out of jail in Worcester.

BUNKER HILL DAY MARCHING HOST CHEERED BY THRONG

Under perfect weather conditions, Charlestown's military and civic parade, the feature of the 146th anniversary of the battle of Bunker Hill, took place today.

Winding through streets lined with applauding humanity, the parade, the biggest on record, was led by James C. Barry, a veteran of the World War, as chief marshal. John J. Madden, also an ex-service man, was chief of staff and Joseph M. Carney, chief marshal last year, was aidelant.

The number of invited guests, including dignitaries of city, State and nation, rode in carriages and later reviewed the parade from a stand erected in front of the Bunker Hill Council, Knights of Columbus, on High street.

They included: Governor Channing Cox, Mayor James M. Curley, Lieutenant-Governor Alvan T. Fuller, Congressman Peter F. Tague, Congressman James A. Gallivan, Congressman William J. Connery, Jr., Major-General Andrew Brewster, U. S. A., retired; Rear-Admiral Louis
Continued on Page 3, Col. 3.

SHOT BY OWN SON AFTER FATHERS' DAY SPREE

Richard L. Walsh is 40 years of age. He lives in a modest little house at No. 29 Linden Park street, Roxbury. He has a wife, Gertrude, and a son, Arthur. The son is 17.

Yesterday was Father's Day.

Mothers' Day, last month, Richard and his son made much of Mrs. Walsh. Arthur brought her flow-
Continued on Page 2, Col. 1.

FIVE BUILDINGS BURNED IN INMAN SQUARE SECTION

Five buildings were damaged and the entire business section of Inman Square, Cambridge, threatened with destruction from a fire which started presumably from spontaneous combustion in an ash shed this afternoon. The damaged buildings were at No. 1174 Cambridge street, No. 1178 Cambridge street, No. 1175 Cambridge street, No. 88 and 90 Tremont street.

BANK STATEMENT
TODAY
Bos. Cl., 49,000,000 Bos. Bal. 56,000,000
Bos. Bal. 56,000,000 Bos. Cl. 59,000,000
N. Y. Cl. 600,000,000 NY. Bal. 704,000,000
N.Y.Bal. 704,000,000 N.Y. Cl. 690,000,000
SATURDAY
Bos. Cl., 48,000,000 Bos. Bal. 42,000,000
Bos. Bal. 42,000,000 Bos. Cl. 49,000,000
N.Y. Cl. 1,007,000,000 N.Y. Bal. 125,000,000
N.Y.Bal. 125,000,000 N.Y.Cl. 1,007,000,000

MANY OLDER PEOPLE
Take Father John's Medicine regularly all through the summer months.—Advt.

5 SAVED AS ROWBOAT UPSETS

Children Meet Fatal Mishap While Trying to Get View Of Giant Steamship

Eagerness to see the Leviathan steam out from dry dock today caused the loss of two lives when a rowboat carrying seven children overturned in South Boston Channel about 150 yards off the City Point car barns.

The victims, Louis Jacobson, fifteen of No. 17 City Point court and Annie Klemka, sixteen of No. 8 City Point court, sunk before aid reached them.

Three of the youngsters, Fred and Lillian Jacobson, nine and thirteen, respectively, and Beatrice Klemka, twelve, were saved by James Wilson of No. 18 City Point court and Frank Alcaras of No. 4 O street, South Boston.

YOUTHS UPSET BOAT.

Phillip Anastasios, thirteen of No. 895 First street, South Boston and Patrick Siano, fourteen of No. 2 Kimball place, South Boston, clung to the overturned boat until two men came up in a motorboat.

The children had been playing around the navy dry dock and several times had attempted to get inside to board the Leviathan.

Police chased them away. While running from the officers they came on the rowboat and determined to row out to the ship.

Excited by the prospects of getting close to the great ship caused the youngsters to twist in their seats with the result the weight was shifted to one side and the boat upset.

GIRL'S BODY RECOVERED.

The body of Annie Klemka was recovered after a half hour of grappling. Police worked over her with a pulmotor without success.

The Leviathan pulled out of dry dock shortly after 1 o'clock and proceeded down the harbor at a snail's pace, in tow of twelve tugs.

DOCTOR AND WOMAN ARE UNDER ARREST

Mrs. Margaret Beyers, No. 109 Quincy avenue, Winthrop Highlands, and Dr. Harry Goldman, No. 653 Warren street, Roxbury, were arrested today.

Dr. Goldman, family physician of the Beyers, was mentioned as co-respondent by Charles Beyer, 2d, in Falmouth street, Back Bay, when he sued recently for divorce.

MINOR EARTH SHOCK IN RANGOON DISTRICT

Bombay, June 18 (I.N.S.)—A slight earthquake was reported today from the Rangoon district.

30,000 SEE EAGLES CLASH WITH PURPLE

Braves Field, June 18—Thirty thousand fans flocked to Braves Field to witness the second game of the Boston College-Holly Cross series. Frank McCrehan the Eagle's big right hander took the mound for Boston. He was opposed by Owen Carroll the Purple pitching ace.

FIRST INNING.

Holy Cross—Gautreau hit in front of the plate and was thrown out by Sullivan. Sullivan made fine catch of Walsh's foul. Cote beat out a hit to deep short. Burke ran for Cote. Dugan forced Burke, T. Phelps to Foley. NO RUNS.

Boston College—Foley struck out. T. Phelps was called out on strikes. Wilson was safe when Doherty dropped Walsh's throw. Darling doubled to left center, putting Wilson to third. Comerford struck out. NO RUNS.

Continued in Red Ink on This Page.

BRAVES GRAB LEAD IN PIRATE GAME

Pittsburgh, June 18.—The Braves went into the lead in the early innings of their opening Pittsburgh battle.

FIRST INNING.

Braves—Traynor fouled out Nixon. Powell was called out on strikes. Rawlings and Grimm eliminated Southworth. NO RUNS.

Pirates—Maranville singled to center. Carey flied to Nixon. Hughes asked to Powell. Barnhart singled to left. Maranville stopping at second. Traynor fouled to E. Smith. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING.

Braves—Traynor made a wonderful stop of McInnis' hot smash near the bag and tossed him out. Hoeckel tripled off the right field fence. S.
Continued on Page 11, Col. 7.

SEEKS TO ENJOIN NEW HAVEN FROM B. & M. STOCK CONTROL

Edmund D. Codman, owner and trustee of 769 shares of capital stock of the Boston & Maine Railroad, has petitioned the Supreme Court to enjoin the New Haven Railroad from exercising control over 28.5 per cent. of the capital stock.

These shares were turned over to the New Haven by the trustees of the Boston Railroad Holding Company in accordance with a decree of the United States Court of the southern district of New York.

In his petition Mr. Codman asks three trustees be named to take charge of the stock. He bases his petition on the Massachusetts statute which provides that no corporation operating a railroad shall acquire any stock in another road in the State after May 1, 1907, nor shall the corporation exercise any control over such stock if it might hold.

REVERE MAN, ILL, ENDS LIFE BY DRINKING CARBOLIC ACID

John Hart, sixty-five, of No. 3 Foster street, Revere, killed himself today by drinking carbolic acid. His body was found behind Woodlock's bay and grain store on Broadway, Revere. Despondency because of ill health is said to be the motive for the suicide.

RACE RESULTS

Aqueduct Results

FIRST RACE

	St.	Pl.	Sh.
Flagstaff	9-2	2-1	1-1
Indian Trail	5-1	2-1	6-5
Batteress	20-1	8-1	4-1

ALSO RAN—Champlain, Shamrock, Dream Maker, Frigate, Gallantman, Pettifogger, Lady Baltimore, Masquerade and Scoop.

SECOND RACE

Vulcain Park	6-1	5-2	6-5
Ballot Mark	15-1	6-1	2-1
Corn Tassel	12-5	7-5	7-10

ALSO RAN—Red Legs, Papillon, Maize, Warlike, Anniversary, Bill Block, Printers Devil, Tulsa, Kirtle, Debadou, Scare Crow and Boxwood.

THIRD RACE.

Humorette	3-2	1-3	—
Sue Donovan	6-5	1-4	—
Exalted Ruler	18-5	1-1	—

ALSO RAN—Piquant and First Lady Harding.

FOURTH RACE

Flying Cloud	1-3	—	—
Paul Jones	7-2	2-3	—
Overtake	15-1	3-1	3-5

ALSO RAN—Devastation.

Dorval Results

FIRST RACE

	St.	Pl.	Sh.
Dixie Dick	10.70	6.05	3.70
Patchwork	—	12.90	7.25
Mack Garner	—	—	6.75

ALSO RAN—St. Maurice, Teds Plum, Liberty Girl, Feigned Zeal, Nascent, Jean Corey, Miles S. Allah, and Fickle.

Latonia Results

FIRST RACE.

	St.	Pl.	Sh.
Ginger	3.90	3.70	3.20
Patrician	—	20.30	10.80
Beg Pardon	—	—	5.20

ALSO RAN—Bonnul, Mahoney, Orbis, Stamp, Bobbie Shea, Lugs, and Rob.

SECOND RACE.

Cheny	4.00	2.80	2.00
May Loyd	—	3.60	3.20
Lady Marian	—	—	10.60

ALSO RAN—Our Option, Misnee, Davelle, Alice Harvey, Phoebe Snow, Mell McChord, Melvina and Vera Bennie.

SOX LICKED IN SECOND BATTLE

Lose First Game 6 to 2 And Are Shut Out In Second, 9 to 0

Fenway Park, June 18.—The Red Sox lost both ends of the holiday double-header, 6 to 2 and 9 to 0.

FIRST INNING.

Browns—Tobin walked Robertson sacrificed. Piercy to Rinos. Jacobson popped to McMillan. DeVormer lost McManus' third strike, the ball rolling to the stand. Tobin scoring and McManus reaching second. Severeid fouled to DeVormer. ONE RUN.

Red Sox—Gerber threw out Mitchell. Jacobson robbed DeVormer of a hit by a wonderful one-handed catch in short centre. Reichle singled to left. McManus threw out Burns. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING.

Browns—Mitchell threw out Gerber. Williams flied to Flagstead. Schlebner singled to left. Van Gilder fouled out to McMillan.—NO RUNS.

Red Sox—Harris to Tobin Gerber threw out Flagstead. Pender flied to Jacobson. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING

Browns—Tobin flied to Flagstead. Robertson singled to right. Jacobson filled to Reichle. Robertson died stealing. Piercy to Burns to Mitchell. NO RUNS.

Red Sox—McMillan flied to Tobin. Piercy fanned. Mitchell flied to Jacobson. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING

Browns—McManus struck out. Severeid sacrificed. Piercy to Burns. Gerber singled to left, scoring McManus and to second on the throw home. Williams singled to centre, scoring Gerber. Schlebner hit into a double play, Pewster to Mitchell to Burns. TWO RUNS.

Red Sox—DeVormer popped to Severeid. Reichle was called out on strikes. Burns flied to Tobin. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING.

Browns—Van Gilder struck out. Tobin doubled to left. Pewster threw out Robertson, Tobin going to third. Pewster threw out Jacobson. NO RUNS.

Red Sox—Harris fanned. Flagstead safe on Gerber's fumble. Pewster flied to Robertson and Flagstead was doubled at first, Robertson to Schlebner. NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING

Browns—McMillan threw out McManus. Severeid flied to Flagstead. Gerber walked. Williams also walked. Schlebner doubled to center scoring Gerber and Williams. But was out trying for three bases, Flagstead to Pewster to McMillan.—TWO RUNS.

Red Sox—McMillan fouled to Schlebner. O'Doul batted for Piercy and flied to Williams. Van Gilder fanned out Mitchell.—NO RUNS.

SEVENTH INNING.

Browns—Murray now pitching for Boston. Van Gilder flied to Reichle. Tobin timed to Mitchell. Robertson flied to Harris. NO RUNS.

Red Sox—Robertson threw out DeVormer. McManus tossed out Reichle. Burns singled through Robertson. Harris singled to centre, Burns stopping at second. Flagstead fouled out to Robertson. NO RUNS.

EIGHT INNING.

Browns—Jacobson doubled to left. McManus sacrificed and was safe on DeVormer's fumble. Severeid lined to McMillan. Gerber flied to Flagstead and McManus was doubled at first. Flagstead to DeVormer to Burns. Jacobson scoring before McManus was doubled. ONE RUN.

Red Sox—Pewster out, Robertson to Schlebner. Gerber struck out McMillan. Murray flied to Jacobson. NO RUNS.

NINTH INNING.

Browns—Williams singled to left. Schlebner singled to left, Williams stopping at second. Van Gilder bunted safely, filling the bases. Tobin doubled to centre, scoring Williams and Schlebner. Robertson's sacrifice fly to Harris scored Van Gilder. Jacobson hit to Murray and Tobin was run between second and third, Murray to McMillan to Mitchell to McMillan. McManus fanned. THREE RUNS.

Continued in Red Ink on This Page.

ST. LOUIS-RED SOX BOX SCORE

The Only Evening Paper in Boston to Print Final Scores and Detailed Account of the Ball Game Is the Boston American

SECOND GAME

BROWNS	a.b.	r.	b.h.	t.b.	p.o.	a.	e.
TOBIN, r.f.	4	1	2	4	3	0	0
ROBERTSON, 3b.	4	0	1	1	2	3	0
JACOBSON, c.f.	4	1	1	2	5	0	0
McMANUS, 2b.	4	1	1	1	0	3	0
SEVEREID, c.	3	0	0	0	4	0	0
GERBER, s.s.	3	2	1	1	0	3	1
WILLIAMS, l.f.	3	2	2	2	2	0	0
SCHLIEBNER, 1b.	4	1	3	4	11	0	0
VAN GILDER, p.	4	1	1	1	0	1	0
TOTALS	33	9	12	16	27	10	1

RED SOX	a.b.	r.	b.h.	t.b.	p.o.	a.	e.
MITCHELL, s.s.	3	0	0	0	3	3	0
DE VORMER, c.	4	0	0	0	2	1	2
REICHLE, c.f.	4	0	1	1	3	0	0
BURNS, 1b.	4	0	1	1	8	0	0
HARRIS, l.f.	3	0	1	1	2	0	0
FLAGSTEAD, r.f.	3	0	0	0	4	2	0
PEWSTER, 2b.	3	0	0	0	0	4	0
McMILLAN, 3b.	3	0	0	0	5	2	0
PIERCY, p.	1	0	0	0	0	3	0
MURRAY, p.	1	0	0	0	0	1	0
O'DOUL	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	30	0	3	3	27	16	2

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
BROWNS	1	0	0	2	0	2	0	1	3	—9
RED SOX	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

SOX—BROWNS 2D GAMS (Con. from Col. 8. This Page) Mitchell walked. Devormer flied to Williams. Manus threw out Reichle. Burns fooled to Severeid. Final score: Browns 9, Red Sox 0.

BRAVES—PIRATES (Con. from Page 11, Col. 3)

	R.	H.	E.
Braves	0 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—3	6	0
Pirates	0 0 0 0 4 0 3 1 x—8	14	0

Marquard and E. Smith; Morrison and Gooch.

B. C.—HOLY CROSS (Con. from Col. 5, This Page)

Holy Cross got a run in the second on Glennon's pass, Carroll's sacrifice, Foley's error and Doherty's fly. Boston College got three runs in the second on passes to Whalen, McCrehan and Foley and T. Phillips' triple.

B. C. scored a run in the 7th when Walsh dropped Wilson's fly and Darling and Comerford singled. This ended the scoring. Score by innings:

	R.	H.	E.
Holy Cross	0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1	4	2
Boston College	0 3 0 0 0 0 1 0 x—4	6	4

Carroll and Ryan; McCrehan and Sullivan

OTHER BASEBALL GAMES

At Philadelphia—White Sox 6, Athletics 5 (final)
At Cincinnati—Dodgers 3, Reds 6 (final)
At Chicago—Phillies 3, Cubs 9 (final)
At New York—Tigs 11, Yankees 3 (final)
Dartmouth 2, Cornell 1 (final)

RACE RESULTS (Con. from Col. 5, This Page)

5th Aqueduct—Pat Casey 7-2, Silent King 1-3, Bravo 6-5
6th Aqueduct—Infinite 9-2, Rustic 4-1, Diogenes 1-4
2d Dorval—Different Eyes 12.55, Sir Galahad 2d, Flint 3 Dorval—Dancer 8.70, Ira Wilson 3.70, Quanaha 11.00
4 Dorval—Hildur 4.15, Mainst 2.40, Planet out
5 Dorval—Royal Visitor 8.15, Choirs 3.20, Greybourne 6 Dorval—Despair 8.00, Fannie Bean 2.95, Gray Gables
3 Latonia—Rold Gold 41.50, Lottie Lorraine, Anglum Maid 4 Latonia—Great Jaz 86.20, Boye Believe Me, Jim Daw 5 Latonia—In Memoriam 10.70, Dream of Allah, Mavour.

FATHER IS SHOT BY HIS SON DURING FATHERS' DAY SPREE

SERENADE SPOILED BY BULLET

Continued from First Page

wns. So did Richard. Richard waited patiently all day yesterday for flowers. Not a buck. He thought perhaps mother and son might surprise him with a box of cigars.

Perhaps Arthur might spring a real surprise by handing over a gift that came in a bottle. Not a drop.

NO "HAPPY RETURNS."

He wasn't even "wished happy returns of the day.

He spent the early part of the afternoon reading the newspapers. On Mothers' Day there had been stirring editorials for all the papers. He read the items in his Sunday paper about Father's Day. It was written in a spirit of mockery. Resentment stirred for the bosom of Richard L. Walsh, father.

He recalled that in addition to being Fathers' Day, yesterday was also the eve of Bunker Hill Day. Father's Day was a day set aside for reverent, symbolic thanksgiving of all paternal familias. Bunker Hill Day stood for—as revolt.

Father made up his mind to celebrate both holidays.

In the wide opera spaces he had excellent luck. He didn't get home until four o'clock in the morning. Father staggered to the front porch, his heart full. He had celebrated, and now he was ready to go back to the bosom of his family.

He visualized rites affecting reunion there would be, as he rang the bell. Had mother aged son, perhaps, been anxious about him? Well, here he was, safe and sound.

The window above him rasped as it went all the way up. Arthur's head poked out. Father waited for the cheery greeting appropriate to his state on the morning after Fathers' Day.

"Get the hell away from here," yelled Arthur. "You can't come in."

Richard staggered back to the porch. His eye, during the last few hours of his adventures, had not been too trustworthy. Perhaps his ears, too, had deceived him. He rang again, and when Arthur poked his head out of the window this time, his father called up:

"It's me, son, your dad."

"You can't get in," yelled back Arthur.

It was true, then. Ears might deceive once, but ears don't repeat that way. So this was the way the Prodigal Father was received. Instead of the Fatted Calf he got the Horse Laugh.

Richard thought of King Lear. What an abused egg Lear had been. He recalled that Lear, too, had been given the gate. His heart went out to Lear. Tears rolled down the cheeks of Richard L. Walsh.

Sadness always induced song on the part of Richard L. Walsh, particularly after he had taken a drink or two. From his place in the street, Richard, his heart overflowing, began to sing. It was a song appropriate to his woes.

"You gotta see mama, every night, Or you can't see mama at all—"

He was in fine voice. At the window Arthur appeared again. He had a rifle in his hand. He took careful aim. He fired.

The song stopped. Father staggered away. It was not humor that made him stagger. In a garage a couple of doors away he collapsed. A mechanic called for an ambulance, and father was rushed to the City Hospital.

Arthur was placed under arrest. Father is hard-headed. The bullet struck him in the head. So he will recover.

But if you mention Fathers' Day to him, he might get a relapse.

MARCHED TO JAIL FOR SHOOTING FATHER

ROXBURY BOY ACCUSED
Arthur Walsh (wearing cap) in charge of police inspector.
Second view of Arthur is shown in inset photo.

FORD WON'T BE A CANDIDATE; SAYS HE'S TOO BUSY TO RUN

Springfield, June 18, (I.N.S.)—Henry Ford will not be a candidate for the Presidency in 1924. The Detroit manufacturer so declared just before leaving the city today.

Ford had conducted a three-day stay in western Massachusetts towns for additions to his collection of antiques.

"I have no desire to be President of the United States," he said. "I am too much occupied with my own affairs to become the next President and I do not intend to run. All this talk you hear about my name being associated with Presidency is newspaper talk, there is nothing to it."

Referring to the Ku Klux Klan, Ford said: "I never belonged to any secret organization and never intend to. I think the Ku Klux Klan is an American and if I join any organization it would be one that wouldn't require me to wear a mask."

3 WOMEN INJURED WHEN AUTO TUMBLES OVER EMBANKMENT

Lowell, June 18.—Three women were injured today when an automobile, driven by John Kirker of Medford, plunged over an embankment at East Tyngsboro. The machine turned over several times.

Mrs. Edna Marshall of Somerville and Margaret Murphy of Cambridge suffered fractured skulls. Alice Downing of Roxbury was injured about the back and shoulder. The three women were taken to St. John's hospital at Lowell, where the first two named are on the danger list.

James Regan of Dorchester and William West of Medford were badly shaken up. Kirker was uninjured, but was arrested by Lowell police on charges of driving an automobile so as to endanger lives. He was held in $1,000 for one week.

TRY PROCOPIO AND MARAZZA; FREE THREE IN MURDER CASE

Dominic Procopio and Guiseppe Marazza were placed on trial in Middlesex Superior Court today in connection with the murder of Bruno Montegna whose mutilated body was found on the shore of Cider Mill Pond, Huron avenue, Cambridge, on October 29 last.

Procopio was charged with first degree murder and Marazza as an accessory before and after the fact. Charges of accessory before the fact against Giacento Banzi, Serafino Gullino and Antonio Prate were nolprossed and the men were held as material witnesses.

Only four jurors were obtained out of a panel of forty-five. They were Kenneth Howard, of Newton, a clerk; Charles Mason, Lowell, a machinist; Patrick Mheehan, Belmont, clerk and Alfred Billett, maynard, dresser.

NEW CRUISER MILWAUKEE FASTEST IN THE WORLD

New York, June 18.—America today possesses the fastest scout cruiser in the world. The Milwaukee, built by the Todd Shipyards Corporation at its Tacoma, Wash., yards, developed a speed of 36 knots, equal to 41.4 statute miles an hour, an announcement said today. The Milwaukee's engines developed 97,000 shaft horsepower on her trial trip.

The Omaha, first of the new type of scout cruisers, recently clipped twenty-four hours and fifty-six minutes off the record for the run between Honolulu and San Francisco.

12 BANDITS HOLD UP 50; ROB N. Y. GARAGE OF $3,000

New York, June 18.—Twelve bandits today held up fifty chauffeurs, helpers and washers in an East Side garage while confederates robbed a safe of $3,000. Nothing was taken from the employes.

The bandits escaped in a fleet of automobiles. They arrived at the hour when the chauffeurs turn in their receipts to the cashier. In their haste the bandits overlooked a large sum in the safe.

CARDINAL BACK HOME AFTER LONG TOUR

"England has experienced a big spiritual revival," said Cardinal O'Connell today upon his arrival in Boston on the Cunard liner Scythia, following a six weeks' trip abroad.

"I think the quiet of the small English towns had much to do with this revival. The calm of these quiet places causes men to think of things spiritual."

While in England the Boston churchman visited Cardinal Bourne and the Archbishop of Liverpool. He spent most of his time touring the abbey towns.

Cardinal O'Connell was perfectly rested and looked the picture of health. His closest friends said they haven't seen him half so well for years.

"I am delighted to be back in dear old Boston," said the Cardinal to newspapermen. "I am feeling fine. I had a wonderful time visiting the old English abbeys and places of worship in England, despite the fact that it rained three weeks of the time I was over there.

"Dear old Boston looks good to my eyes, though, after being away a few weeks. I am always glad to return."

The Cardinal was given a warm welcome at the dock by a delegation of twenty-five clergymen. He was applauded as he stepped down the gang plank. Accompanying him were Msgr. Haberlin and Msgr. Splaine.

All the passengers reported an ideal voyage. Among other prominent persons aboard were Charles S. Bird, Jr., and family, Charles E. Laurial, Dr. David R. MacIver, Judge W. M. Prest, William Whitman, Mrs. L. Sigourney, Misses Edith and Kate Sigourney, Elihu Thomson and Brooks Adams.

James A. Burns, travelling booking agent of the line, also was a passenger with his wife. He is here to increase the efficiency of the service.

GIRL TIED TO BOARD FOR YEAR ELOPES; CARRIED TO ALTAR

San Francisco, June 18.—Miss Jean Strang, whose spine was fractured in an automobile accident last year and who since has lived strapped to a board, was able to leave the board for the first time last week-end and seized the occasion to elope with George Franklin, who was her fiance before the accident.

They were married at Burlingame after the bridegroom had carried the bride in his arms from the automobile to the altar. Each is 19 years old.

BOSTON GREETS CARDINAL

CHURCHMAN BENEFITTED BY SEA TRIP.
Cardinal O'Connell, who arrived today from England, accompanied by Rt. Rev. Monsignor M. J. Splaine (left), and Rt. Rev. Richard J. Haberlin (right).

901 GRADUATES OF B. U. HEAR DR. SLATTERY

If you are the proportionate embodiment of simplicity, humor, honor, religion and generosity,—then you are the true typical American. But such a man is hard to find.

For according to Dr. Charles Lewis Slattery, commencement speaker at the graduation exercises of Boston University in Symphony Hall today, "the thought of a unity of national characteristics must be dispensed with."

"The very extent of our vast country forbids it," the Bishop Coadjutor of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of Massachusetts explained.

Degrees were awarded to 901 students by Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes, acting president of Boston University.

MIXTURE OF RACES.

Appreciating the absolute impossibility of sifting for an American type, Dr. Slattery said, "It is no wonder you are baffled when you think of the varied races now merging into our citizenship.

"A New England town gives us a French Canadian; Manhattan, a Jew or an Italian; Minneapolis, a Swede —how can we ever think of arriving at a typical American?" he asked.

"The French Canadian knows nothing of the traditions of the Pilgrims or the Puritans. The Jew or Italian in New York never heard of Peter Stuyvesant. The Swede cares nothing for the brave people who came from New York and New England, several generations ago to make the territory of Minnesota into a great State.

"Nor is the variety confined to races. The Vermont farmer, the Colorado ranchman, the Southern planter, the Montana miner, the college professor, the Wall street or State street banker, all call up such divisions of difference that one sometimes asks whether a group of such people suddenly assembled would recognize themselves members of the same nation.

FIVE AMERICAN TRAITS.

If there is the essence of fine qualities within the American, whereby we venture to call him typical, we shall be wise to point out those qualities to ourselves and then live to attain them. Perhaps, in this way, we may create a type of which our descendants shall be proud, so that they might point and say, "that is what it is to be an American."

The first trait I find in the typical American is simplicity. Instantly you will bridle at this characterization. You will point to the pretentious house of the rich man. You will recall other manifestations of notoriety and show.

But just you forget, simplicity is also of the past. We have a traditional simplicity. The showy houses are not the homes of our best people. The highly broad American will never cheapen his heritage by a descent from a genuine simplicity.

Humor comes next. In America, humor is not only an amusing diversion. That America knows the power of honest and clean laughter is an asset beyond price. We must guard a gift so precious as this has proved itself among those who have governed and inspired us.

"The third trait I ascribe to the typical American character is honor. I know that those ugly words 'graft' and 'lying,' will immediately assect themselves in you and, inasmuch as I know enough of the sordid story, I am aware of the stain which mars the honor of America.

Bride in Romance

(Photo Copyright by Bachrach)
MISS IRENE C. PERKINS.
Sister of Boston broker who becomes bride of Assistant District Attorney William S. Kinney of Suffolk County, in Lexington, tonight.

Elaborate preparations have been completed at the George H. Perkins estate in Lexington for the wedding tonight at 8 o'clock of Miss Irene C. Perkins and State Representative William S. Kinney, former city councilman and assistant district attorney.

300 GUESTS.

The eleven acres comprising the Perkins grounds have been transformed into a veritable Japanese garden. Thousands of colored lanterns and festoons of paper ribbon were used in the decorations. A huge canvas canopy has been erected over the improvised altar. The ceremony will be performed at sunset by Rev. Edmund S Rousmaniere of St. Paul's Cathedral, Boston. A twelve piece orchestra from New York will furnish music.

Five hundred invitations have been sent out to the wedding. Governor Channing H. Cox, District Attorney Thomas C. O'Brien, and Speaker Loring B. Young of the House of Representatives will be among the guests.

SISTER OF AVIATOR.

Miss Perkins and Mr. Kinney met while both were members of a class in horsemanship at the Belmont Riding Academy. She accepted his challenge to ride a spirited mount one day, and tamed the horse. The romance ripened during afternoons on the bridal paths.

The bride is a sister of George H. Perkins, Boston broker and pioneer aviator. She is a popular member of the younger set in Lexington.

FLEE TOWNS AS MT. ETNA LAVA DRAWS NEAR

Continued from First Page.

Etna have reached a point only one kilometer from Linguaglossa and Castiglione, both of which are being evacuated, according to dispatches from Catania.

The railway station at Castiglione has been destroyed and some of the most fertile vineyards, farms and groves wiped out. A pine grove near Linguaglossa was obliterated.

The lava stream headed toward Linguaglossa, before dividing, was 250 yards wide and was advancing at a speed of 300 yards an hour.

The inhabitants of the villages adjacent to the base of the volcano are terror-stricken. They gathered in the churches and organized processions imploring divine intervention, and they spent the night watching the approach of the lava streams which, as they advanced, engulfed and incinerated trees, bushes and vineyards.

Linguaglossa has a population of 15,000 and Castiglione 11,000.

With the main crater now active opening up on Monte Nero, five fissures are vomiting lava on the northeastern side of the volcano. The lava flood, flowing on a front of about 300 yards, slowed up after its first rapid rush to about 650 feet hourly, having advanced about seven miles in twenty-four hours.

After a short abatement, the eruption was resumed in greater strength than before, with a second wave of lava pushing along the first wave and running over it.

It is not knew as yet whether there have been any victims from the eruption. Many houses were damaged by an earthquake which accompanied the first phase.

Washington.—A woman has been appointed physician to Coast Guard stations in North Carolina, it was announced today. She is Blanch N. Epler.

HARDING CUTS U. S. EXPENSES $256,000,000

Washington, June 18.—The government has accomplished the task of living within its income in the past twelve months and has accumulated a surplus of two hundred million dollars in addition, President Harding said today in a speech at a meeting of department heads and bureau and division chiefs, constituting the government's business organization.

Further reductions, he said, would be made in expenditures in the coming year.

ACCUMULATE SURPLUS.

The record, the President said, is the more important since the fiscal year was inaugurated last July 1, with a deficit confronting the treasury of $823,000,000.

To this "signal achievement," Mr. Harding declared, should be added the fact that in addition to wiping out the deficit and accumulating a surplus, the campaign for efficiency and economy had resulted in actual expenditures of the government being cut $256,000,000 in the last twelve months below the ordinary expenditures for the year ending last June 30.

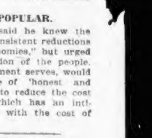
Mr. Harding called attention to conditions when the first meeting of the business organization was held two years ago this month and declared that he regarded that meeting as an "epoch in the administration of government business." What had been done since in the way of economy and efficiency, the President said, was commendable, but he warned the executives that they faced another year when tasks as difficult awaited solution.

ECONOMIES UNPOPULAR.

The President said he knew the unpopularity of insistent reductions and enforced economies," but urged that sober reflection of the people, whom the government serves, would result in applause of "honest and zealous endeavor to reduce the cost of government which has an intimate relationship with the cost of living."

MRS. ANNA BUZZI ON TRIAL FOR SLAYING

New York, June 18.—Mrs. Anna Buzzi was placed on trial today for the murder of Frederick Schneider, wealthy contractor, who was shot to death in his automobile in the Bronx, Feb. 25.



Mrs. Anna Buzzi.

Mrs. Buzzi, who admitted having lived with Schneider several years, is alleged to have slain him because of jealousy. The State's principal witness is her brother-in-law, William Turck, who has told the authorities he gave Mrs. Buzzi the pistol which was found beside Schneider's body.

E. BERGDOLL, DRAFT DODGER, HOME SOON

Philadelphia, June 18.—Mrs. Emma C. Bergdoll, mother of the draft-dodging Bergdoll brothers, is busy preparing for the homecoming of Erwin, who will be released from the Disciplinary Barracks, Leavenworth, Kans., on Wednesday after having served more than two years.

Mrs. Bergdoll sent Erwin a substantial check last week and saw to it that he had plenty of clothes. "I am anxious to get him home to look after my place, so I can go to Germany to see Grover," Mrs. Bergdoll declared.

Grover C. Bergdoll has been in Germany since he made a sensational escape from army guards at his mother's home here. The mother said she had been told that Grover had taken a course in chemistry while in Germany.

BRITISH PAYMASTER SLAIN IN PALESTINE

London, June 18.—Captain Swan, paymaster of the British gendarmerie in Palestine, was murdered last Friday while traveling between Ramleh and Jaffa, says a Jerusalem dispatch to the Daily Mail. His assailants escaped. Several other acts of brigandage have occurred in the district.

BOY ELECTROCUTED HUNTING BIRD NESTS

St. Albans, Vt., June 18 (I.N.S.)—Seeking bird-nests on the roof of a sub-station of the Highgate & Swanton Power Company, cost the life of Summer Gould, twelve years old, when he slipped and grabbed a high power tension wire carrying 6,000 volts.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

store closed all day Monday ready TUESDAY at 9

women's or misses' new fibre suits

$9

14 shades 4 styles

crepe knit or striped fibre look like silk!

Black, brown, blue, sand, green and other colors—look like silk, but cost less! Cool, durable and does not wrinkle easily—coat and skirt can be worn separately.

Tuxedo or Peter Pan effect, coat styles, some colored bindings. Sizes in lot 16 to 40.

our plan

First prices low or we lose by our automatic reduction plan—

25% reduction after 12 selling days
50% reduction after 18 selling days
75% reduction after 24 selling days

Goods not given away to charitable institutions after 30 selling days

Hundreds of Other Bargain Lots Not Advertised—No Mail Orders

BOSTON AMERICAN
LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND
BOSTON, MONDAY, JUNE 18, 1923

REST YOUR EYES
READ THE GREEN
ADVICE OF OCULISTS

HUSBAND IS SAVED BY GIRL BRIDE

While Mrs. Raymond Forbes watched her husband perform a series of fancy dives at Dewey Beach she sensed something wrong when he came to the surface, after a "jack-knife" dive, evidently in pain. She swam to him, pulled him ashore and sent him to a hospital, where it was said his back was broken.

MRS. RAYMOND FORBES

Raymond Forbes, twenty-one years old, was rescued from drowning by his bride of a month when he broke his back in a high dive into shallow water at Dewey Beach, Charlestown.

Forbes, who lives at No. 16 Wall street, Charlestown, had gone with his wife, Evelyn, to join the bathers at the beach. He is an expert swimmer and diver.

Swimming to a raft with his wife, he executed several difficult dives for the benefit of friends, then mounted a low diving tower to make a "jack-knife" dive.

The dive was executed in perfect form, and was applauded by onlookers.

When Forbes came to the surface his wife noticed an agonized expression on his face, and called to him, asking what the trouble was. Forbes attempted to answer, but sank before he could make Mrs. Forbes understand anything.

Alarmed, she called for help, and swam to his side. A Charlestown realtor, whose name is believed to be Haley, followed her and helped carry Forbes to shore.

Forbes was taken to the Haymarket Relief Station, where it was found his back had been broken in the dive.

$35,000 IN DOPE SEIZED IN RAIDS

$5,000,000 Loss by Flames in Canada

20 CHINESE HELD IN 4 DOPE RAIDS

Police Get $35,000 Worth of Opiates in Boston and Providence Dens

An onslaught of Federal officers destined to break up the Yen Hok trust in New England ended today with the confiscation of $35,000 of opium and dope paraphernalia in raids in Boston and Providence.

There were three raids in Boston and one in Providence and about a score of Chinese were arrested.

The biggest of the raids in Boston, at No. 23 Oxford street, netted the Federal officers $26,000 in dope. The Providence raid, at No. 124 Summer street, resulted in the confiscation of $10,000 worth of opium.

BATTER DOWN DOORS.

The Federal men were forced to batter in the doors in both raids, which were accompanied by fight. It is said the stuff grabbed in the Oxford street raid was destined for the joint in Providence, which is headquarters of the Chinese dope ring in that city.

In Central Court the cases were continued to June 26.

Federal Agents R. A. Kelly, R. H. Williams, H. L. Olney and J. P. Quinn, headed the Providence raid, which occurred early this morning. There were thirty-five Chinese in the place at the time, most of them smoking hop.

Jung Aung, Chaw June, Moy Sing and Ges Fat Wah were arrested as proprietors of the place. The opium taken in the Oxford street place was found hidden behind a secret panel in the wall.

An ingenious mechanism made it possible to pull a cord on the third floor and deliver a can of opium to the first floor.

During the struggle Special Officer Arthur Donovan was struck over the right eye with a heavy glass chimney of an opium lamp. Michael Conway was clawed and gashed about the eye and Bernard Norton had a nail run through his foot.

CHILDREN DANCE FOR OLD BUNKER HILL

BIG PLOT FOILED IS BELIEF

New Yorker Arrested at Weymouth, Two Others at Young's Hotel

An alleged plot to swindle hotel men, automobile dealers and business men by means of a flood of worthless checks was frustrated by Inspectors Dorsey and O'Neil.

Three men, said to be among the cleverest forgers in the country, were arrested when they attempted to pass a $2,500 check in payment for an automobile.

Harry Kearnsback of Brooklyn was arrested in a Summer cottage in Weymouth. The other two, William J. Adair of New York, and Charles B. Young of Brooklyn, were frequent visitors to Weymouth and all were known to residents as "millionaires." They attracted attention by lavish expenditures.

When the police searched the Weymouth cottage they found thirty-five cases of high grade scotch whiskey, which, it is alleged, had been purchased from a Boston bootlegger at $100 a case and for which a worthless check was tendered.

The inspectors say that the men secured $500 as change from the check.

Following the arrest at Weymouth they then went to Young's Hotel, where Young and Adair had occupied rooms. In these rooms they found a check certifying machine and a number of checks.

All of these checks were made out for large amounts of money and drawn on the Corn Exchange Bank of New York. All of the amounts were drawn against the account of the Sturtevant Drug Company.

CLERGY PAY HONOR TO BISHOP BABCOCK

Two Episcopal bishops and over six hundred of the clergy and laity attended today the tenth anniversary of the consecration of Suffragan Bishop Samuel G. Babcock of the diocese of Massachusetts.

Bishop Babcock

The service of Holy Communion was celebrated in Trinity Church by the bishop William Lawrence, with Bishop Charles Slattery assisting.

Following the service, a breakfast was given to the suffragan-bishop at the Copley Plaza at noon when addresses were made by the bishops present, the Rev. George E. Osgood of North Attleboro, and C. H. Rogerson, president of the Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company.

SHOOTS AT WIFE, BULLET GOES WILD

"I'm going to finish you," cried John F. McDonald of Beverly, during a quarrel with his young wife.

Standing in the living room of their Beverly home, the young husband drew a revolver from his pocket.

He leveled the weapon at his wife who was seated in a rocking chair.

McDonald fired. The bullet went wide of its mark. Mrs. McDonald shrieked and fled from the room. He was arrested.

FIRES STOP FOREST TRAVEL

Flames' Unabated Sweep in New Brunswick Causes Drastic Order

Fredericton, N. B., June 18.—Fires sweeping through forests in New Brunswick continued unabated and have already caused $5,000,000 damage, according to latest estimates. Travel through forests in the eight northern counties of the Province has been prohibited by C. W. Robinson, minister of lands and mines, in a proclamation.

The minister also has sent instructions to all fire wardens who are acting as special constables under the fire law, that all violators of the provisions of the proclamation be arrested and prosecuted under the criminal code. The proclamation continues indefinitely orders issued on May 15 against brush burning throughout the entire province.

RADIO AIDS IN CAPTURE OF SLAYER

Warwick, R. I., June 18.—Harold D. White, suspected of the murder of James H. Sutton, wealthy recluse of Lincoln Park, is in irons aboard the Mallory line tanker, Swift Star.

Acting on instructions from Chief of Police Ellis B. Cranston, the ship's officers arrested White when they arrived at Colon. The arrest was made as the result of a radio message.

They will hold White until the vessel reaches San Pedro, Cal., where he will be turned over to the police to await the arrival of police from Warwick.

Shortly after the battered corpse of Sutton was found in the squalid shack where he lived, White exhibited a big diamond and a large roll of money. Then he fled.

The aged hermit had wealth. He owned a $600 diamond ring which he was in the habit of twisting around his finger so he could revel in its brilliance. This and about $3500 he was known to have collected in rentals from property he owned was stolen by his slayer.

Suspicion first turned to White after Rose McCooey, formerly a waitress at the Charles River Riding Club of Boston, and Pearl Briggs, a governess, both sweethearts of White, told about the ring he had shown them.

WOMAN HAD DOPE, NEEDLE, POLICE SAY

Charged with having a hypodermic needle and morphine in her possession, Miss Marie Patterson, twenty-five, of No. 31 Broadway, Cambridge, was arrested today by Special Officers O'Neil and DeSisco of East Dedham street police station. Her case was continued to Friday by Judge Parmenter in Central Police Court, to give the police an opportunity to investigate other complaints against her. Bail was fixed at $700.

Middletown, Ct.—In the ninety- first commencement at Wesleyan University today, Acting President Stephen Henry Olin conferred honorary degrees on James Rowland Angell, president of Yale; Admiral William S. Simms, U. S. N.; Henry White, diplomat; Professor Robert M. Yerres of University of Minnesota and Professor George H. Blakeslee of Clark University.

KIN IN HUNT FOR DAUGHERTY

Stamford, Ct., June 18.—Formal steps will be taken by the Probate District Court to secure the return to a sanitarium here of Draper M. Daugherty, son of Attorney-General Harry M. Daugherty, who fled Sunday morning after being picked up by a party in a New York automobile.

Mystery was injected today into the flight of Daugherty when it was found that the automobile in which he had fled was abandoned less than a mile away.

The machine was in perfect running order and there was plenty of gasoline and oil.

There was apparently no valid reason for discarding the car, which bore a New York license number, and which is now under guard at the sanitarium garage.

Daugherty and his aid are believed to have fled toward Canada. In another automobile, which the authorities think was waiting at an appointed place.

There is every indication that the escape was carefully planned.

Daugherty, in company with an attendant, was on an exercise walk in the sanitarium grounds.

Suddenly a high-powered roadster speeded into the runway. Daugherty started toward the machine as it came abreast of him. The attendant caught hold of him. There was a short scuffle, but Daugherty broke clear, leaped into the machine and was whisked away.

Daugherty voluntarily entered the sanitarium April 25 last. Two days later he was formally committed for a period of not less than four months nor more than one year by Judge Floyd Bartam in the Probate Court here.

The proceedings were instituted on the application of Jean E. Daugherty, his wife, and M. S. Daugherty, his uncle.

R. Ralmier of Gramercy square, brother-in-law of Daugherty, had taken charge of the hunt at the head of an army of private detectives. Ralmier is now in Stamford.

MARKS DROP TO NEW LOW RECORD

New York, June 18.—German marks were quoted today at .0004 cents, a new low record.

At today's price the American dollar would purchase 146,450 German marks. Before the war, these 146,450 marks would have been worth $29,617.10.

THOUSANDS IN BUNKER HILL PARADE

Continued from First Page.

R. DeSeigeur, Major-General Clarence R. Edwards, U. S. A., retired, members of the Legislature and City Council.

FIRE VETS IN LINE.

Captain George Berry, national vice-commander of the American Legion, rode in the parade as a member of the staff of Chief Marshal Barry. The parade was the largest ever held, because of the addition of an extra division, consisting of Charlestown Veteran Firemen's Association, with the bandtub "Veteran," Captain Phillip A. Tague; Boy Scouts of America and a detail of Boston firemen and apparatus.

The parade followed patriotic exercises on the Training grounds, at which Director of the Celebration Cornelius J. McCarthy presided. Mayor Curley introduced the orator of the day, Congressman Finis J. Garrett of Tennessee, who spoke on "The Message of Bunker Hill Day."

Congressman Garrett declared there were two major reasons which brought the peoples of the new States to join the Federal entity. One was a realization of the necessity for the preservation of liberties from foreign aggression and the other the necessity of assuring prosperity by the free and easy exchange of commodities between the scattered commonwealths.

"I am wondering," he said, "if it be not appropriate here on this spot, ing of salutes from the Navy Yard secured to every lover of American battery on the U. S. S. Southery at institutions, to adhere a recollection of just what that battle was fought for and to plead for a halt in the mad rush toward centralization of governmental functions and absorption by the Federal organism of governmental powers.

"I would render unto the nation the things that are the nation's and unto the states the things that are the state's, or to put it more exactly, I would have the people do through the states all the necessary governmental things that can there be done, and would have the Federal arm extend only to those things and themes which the states cannot reach."

Today's celebration began this morning with the ringing of bells and blowing of whistles, and the firthe Charlestown Navy Yard.

The program included band concerts and children's exercises, under the direction of Miss Julia Murphy and Miss Julia Sullivan participated. Then followed games and folk dances by the children with singing and dancing, after which ice cream and cake were distributed.

The Sullivan square playground, which had been transferred into a miniature Midway, was the mecca for large crowds all day. There were games and attractions of all sorts, and the place will be kept open until midnight. There will be three band concerts in various sections of the district this evening, and the closing feature of the celebration will be the public reception and dance in the State armory on Bunker Hill street, to which the public is invited.

THOUSANDS JOIN IN SALUTE TO OLD GLORY

Photo taken as the children of Charlestown, joining in the historic celebration at the great shrine of American liberty, frolicked over the playgrounds near the shaft of Bunker Hill. They had just given their inspiring flag drill in honor of the national symbol and were preparing for a series of folk dancing. Mary Graham, in individual photo, was an outstanding figure in the graceful and beautiful figures, giving several skillful solo numbers.

RECORD INFLUX OF SCOTS PREDICTED

New York, June 18.—A record contingent of Scottish immigrants will reach American shores shortly after the new immigration quota allotment becomes effective, July 1. Purser Johnson of the Cameronia predicted when that vessel arrived today.

The piers at Glasgow are piled high with the baggage of prospective immigrants awaiting the sailing of vessels which will dock here after midnight June 26, he said. Hundreds of them, having sold their homes and converted all their property into cash, have been waiting for several weeks. Public festivals and entertainments are being held to save some of the poorer prospective Americans from suffering.

HIGH GRADE STOCKS SHOW NEW DECLINE

New York, June 18 (1. N. S.).—The average price of 20 representative railroad stocks at the close of the market today was $83.13 a share, a decline of $1.20 from Saturday's average. The average price of 20 representative industrial stocks was $83.93 a share, a decline of $2.41 from Saturday's average.

PROMINENT NAMES APPEAR ON 7-ARTS MEMBERSHIP LIST

BANKER'S SON AMONG THE RESORT'S "REGULARS"

Everett Hardy, social secretary of Lottie's, oilwebby caravanserie of the cognescenti, in New York's Greenwich Village, came recently on a visit to Boston.

He puffed laboriously up Beacon Hill. Mr. Hardy, whose cosmic aura is ethereal enough, suffers a material embonpoint. Possibly it was the uphill climb which irked him. At any rate, after a due inspection of the disorderly-named tea-rooms and Bohemian rendezvous, he delivered himself of an opinion.

Nan Mahoney

"Boston's Bohemian colony," he said, "is the bunk. They came over on the Mayflower, and no Bohemian ever did that. They're just playing at it here. And they're only a mere handful."

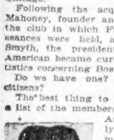
CAN HOLD UP HEAD.

He hadn't returned to New York but a few days when the police raided the quarters of the Seven Arts Club at No. 59 Revere street, and unearthed an organization which, from the viewpoint of liberal non-conformists, can hold up its head with the village in New York and the University of Chicago settlement in Chicago.

Following the acquittal of Nan Mahoney, founder and treasurer of the club in which Freudian dream seances were held, and of Hilton Smyth, the president, the Boston American became curious as to statistics concerning Boston's Bohemia.

Do we have one? Who are its citizens?

The best thing to do was to get a list of the members of the Seven Arts club. Surely that would make an admirable Index Inteligentsia. No sooner said than done.



Robert Caproni

There were 76 on the membership list—surely not a "mere handful" as contemptuously expressed by Herr Hardy.

No. 59 Revere street is not only a local shrine, but a Mecca. On the list appear names of persons from all parts of Greater Boston, from New Bedford, Hanover, N. H., Cleveland, New York City, Nassau County, Va., Chicago, Springfield, Mass., Windber, Pa., Philadelphia and even one devotee from Havana.

NAMES OF STUDENTS.

On the membership list appear names of students of Harvard, Tech, Yale, Dartmouth and Boston University—fledglings in the realms of Bohemia.

Many of the others have figured in the prints in various escapades of eccentricity—notably Bob Caproni, proprietor of the March Hare, foremost of the Utopian tea rooms; Robert R. Hartung, son of Dr. Hartung of No. 224 Huntington avenue; A. C. Gorham, movie actor; James A. Vitelli, attorney of Calnasset; Brent Van Swearingen, well known business man.

Then there's Ruth Ayres, reporter on a local newspaper; Frances D. McAllister, the perfect specialty; Tridd Randolph, of Cambridge and Havana, son of a sugar-grower of Cuba; Eric Van Townsend, brother-in-law of Thomas Balmbridge Colby and a critic of some note; Joe Frieler, proprietor of the St. Regis cafe of Boston, and Harold Stearns, son of a well known member of the New York Stock Exchange.

And there's Al Chase, who has played all the circuits with a vaudeville act; Stephen Blair, the broker; William A. Paston, son of the banker; Charles Newton, who deserted Greenwich Village for Beacon Hill, and many another.

CITIZENS OF BOHEMIA.

That's part of the "mere handful" so superiorly mentioned by Monsieur Hardy. The complete list follows:

Nan Mahoney, No. 69 Pearl street, Charlestown.
Jane Kempton, No. 69 Buller avenue, East Boston.
Louise Weatherbee, No. 132 St. Botolph street, Back Bay.
Sally Gessner, No. 10 Lakewood road, Newton Highlands.
Marie Gehl, No. 205 Huntington avenue, Back Bay.
Harry Rosen, No. 6 Batavia street, Back Bay.
Robert R. Hartung, No. 224 Huntington avenue, Back Bay.
Julia Stark, No. 1110 Commonwealth avenue, Back Bay.
Monty Stiehl, No. 28 Gregory road, Allston.
A. C. Gorham, New Bedford Hotel, New Bedford.
James A. Vitelli, No. 205 Park street, Chelsea.
Leo Breen, No. 56 Revere street, West End.
F. L. Moran, No. 275 Cambridge street, Cambridge.
Robert R. Caponi, No. 125 Myrtle street, West End.
Al Chase, Dorchester.
Virginia Reed, No. 363 Portland street, Cambridge.
Edward Bartlett, No. 49 Chester street, Somerville.
Joseph H. Smyth, No. 9 Walnut street, New Bedford.
Stephen B. Blair, No. 5 Walnut street, Roxbury.
Brent Van Swearingen, No. 4 Helins street, No. 20 Woodbury street.
Rose Carrar, No. 85 Granville avenue, Malden.
Hazel Anderson, No. 25 Walnut street, Somerville.
Peggy Porter Sullivan, No. 14 St. Botolph street, Back Bay.
Allen Waters, No. 25 Walnut street, Somerville.
L. M. Remington, No. 258 Hemenway street, Back Bay.
Kiki Starr, No. 1110 Commonwealth avenue, Back Bay (Portia Lawrence).
George H. Brodley, No. 28 North Massachusetts Hall, Hanover, N. H.
Harold Dike, Harvard College, Cambridge.
Helen Thomas, No. 1200 Commonwealth avenue, Back Bay.
Harold Stanton, No. 846 York street, New Haven.
Viola Richards, No. 1403 Euclid avenue, Cleveland.
John Endicott, No. 396 Longwood avenue, Back Bay.
Kenneth Jewett, No. 26 Garden street, West End.
William L. Lawrence, No. 33 Pinckney street, West End.
William Gaston, No. 128 Chestnut street, Beacon Hill.
Charlie Sexton, No. 6 Sheldon street, Roxbury.
Josephus Belmonti, State street, Boston.
Assaff B. Bagsriy, No. 110 Norway street, Back Bay.
Barrye Jay McClanfland, Hotel Bristol, New York city.
Joseph Bieber, St. Regis Hotel, Boston.
Philip Hamilike, Boston.
Frank Deriso, No. 429 Cove street, Cambridge.
Ruth Ayres, Boston Telegram.
Stephen Tweedie, Randolph Hall, Harvard College.
John Conway, No. 15 Gore street, Cambridge.
F. Ross Todd, Jefferson, Kentucky.
Robert Pond, No. 8 Pleasant street, Dorchester.
Dean H. Fraser, No. 59 Sydney street, Dorchester.
H. S. Beach, Boston.
William Harter, Boston.
Francis H. McAlister, Boston.
Edwin A. Wartel, No. 1075 Massachusetts avenue, Suite 5, Cambridge.
Peter Peterson, Boston.
Prentiss Hallsard, No. 117 Beacon street, Back Bay.
Betty Hilmore, No. 191 Second street, South Boston.
Jack Horne, No. 11 Allston street Allston.
Leo McGinty, No. 18 Florus avenue, High Wiser, Chicago.
George S. Smart, Copley square.
Harold Paige, New York city.
John I. Hanning, Boston.
Harry B. Frank, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Jack Pace, Springfield.
Tyra Randolph, Havana, Cuba.
Arthur Menaris, Apthorp House, Cambridge.
William C. Prescott, No. 87 Mt. Auburn street, Cambridge.
F. Mason, Cambridge.
J. H. McKinn, No. 529 Tremont street.
George C. Boube, No. 94 Washington street, Wellesley.
W. J. Sharkey, Windbar, Pennsylvania.
Raymond H. Jark, No. 21 Thorndike Hall, Cambridge.
Charles Louis Coner, No. 62 Sudbury street, Boston.
A. J. Newton, No. 18 Orford street, Cambridge.
"Wally" Shaw, Philadelphia.

Among the guests who visited the Seven Arts Bohemian Club and were recorded are:

Stacia Gorman, No. 220 Harvard street, Cambridge.
Kay Allen, No. 220 Harvard street, Cambridge.
Max Steven.
J. L. Lewis, Reading.
L. B. Murray, No. 78 Reservoir road, Cambridge.
Miss Sepoint, Sheridan avenue, Medford.
Mrs. and Mr. Fagan, No. 14 Second street, Cambridge.
Mrs. and Mr. Saunders, No. 54 McKee street, Cambridge.
Mary Le Baiage, No. 117 Westland avenue, Back Bay.

Respectfully submitted to Signor Hardy, with the suggestion that he paste it in his hat.

Incidentally, the organizer of the Seven Arts Club, Miss "Nan" Mahoney, and Milton Smith, the club officer who was haled into court with her, will soon wed and seek honeymoon quiet away from the scenes of their unpleasant notoriety.

ARREST THREE IN CRASH AS DRUNK

Louis N. Freniere of No. 54 Montgomery street, Cambridge, was in Newton District Court today charged with operating an automobile while drunk. He was held in $300 bonds until June 25.

Freniere drove his car into a truck at Waban avenue and Washington street, Newton Lower Falls. The auto was demolished and Maxime Poirer of No. 9 Sargent street, Cambridge, a passenger, was badly cut about the face and head.

Two men in the truck were also arrested on drunk charges. F. L. Shannon of No. 6 Hall place, Cambridge, who was driving the truck, was said by the police to have been sober. The truck is owned by Samuel Allebaugh of No. 8 Wadsworth street, Cambridge, a contractor.

CONNOR STORE IS NOT IN MISHAP

The Boston American, in referring to the accident which resulted in the death of four-year-old Barbara Griffin of No. 44 Merrimack street, Concord, N. H., contained a statement that the girl was killed by a truck delivering goods to the John T. Connor store in Hartnett Square, East Dedham. This was incorrect. The truck was not delivering goods to the Connor store but to a place across the street. This correction is made voluntarily by the Boston American.

SOUTH BOSTON GIRL WEDS MAYNARD MAN

With hundreds of friends in attendance Miss Ethel O'Brien of No. 414 East Eighth street, South Boston, was married today in St. Augustine's Church, South Boston, to John J. Gallagher of Maynard by the Rev. William S. McGrail. The bridesmaid was Miss Catherine O'Neill of South Boston, and Edward Leger of Maynard was best man. The ushers were Phil A. Lynn and William O'Brien. A reception and breakfast followed at Fere Marquette hall, N street.

"Prices realized on Swift & Company sales of carcass beef to Boston for week ending Saturday, June 16th on shipments sold out, ranged from 8.50 cents to 17.25 cents per pound and averaged 10.61 cents per pound."—Advt.

'We Fight Like Beasts of Prey'---Meiklejohn

President Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn faces the trustees of Amherst College in a conference which may prove historic in the sociological history of the country. The trustees may ask the resignation of Dr. Meiklejohn because he was a pacifist during the war and a liberal after the war.

The graduating class in resolutions thought their dean was a martyr. A general strike of the students was stopped by Meiklejohn himself. Here is what he said in his baccalaureate address:

President Meiklejohn

"Jesus said, 'Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself,' and men agreed. Do we practice it? In a measure we do, but in a measure that seems quite pitiful in contrast with the vision of what might be done.

"We live in luxury and ease while others starve. We fight like beasts of prey when interests clash. We have made the modern world just now a place of bitter, hopeless, grinding hatred. Is this the world of which we speak when we describe ourselves as Christians?

"What are men fighting about? What do they want? You know as well as I do that men have gone possession-mad. The modern world cries more, more, more.

"I have complained against the world that Jesus was killed by it as soon as people thought they knew what he was teaching.

"And yet the self-same world has kept that teaching in mind, has talked of him and of his words for these 2,000 years, has thought of him more than of any other man whom it has known. The riddle lies in the very nature of man. We are not one, but two."

AMHERST HEAD FACES HOSTILE BOARD TODAY

Amherst, June 18.—Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, president of Amherst College, was to learn his fate today.

Sometime during the day he was to appear before the special investigating committee of the board of trustees. The ordeal, it is believed, will constitute the greatest crisis in the college president's career.

As the time for the final decision of the board of trustees in the present controversy with their president drives Meiklejohn refuses to issue any statement regarding what action he will take regarding well-founded rumors that he is to be ousted Tuesday by the board.

"I have nothing to say at present," was his reply to questions by the Boston American representative.

"It do not know whether I will issue a statement later. However, any statement which I may issue will depend upon the outcome of the meeting of the Trustees.

"I also wish to thank the public for having expressed so much sympathy for my position and for having offered its aid in helping me win my fight for justice."

More than that he would not say.

Hundreds of Amherst graduates are rallying to the support of President Meiklejohn. Presidents of other colleges have also pledged their support, including Garfield of Williams, McCracken of Vassar, and Ogilby of Trinity.

Although Dr. Meiklejohn has been assailed as a pacifist, as a radical, and even as an agnostic, it is rumored his resignation will come—if it does come—from his inability to remain on agreeable terms with the rest of the faculty.

FRENCH PROBE OF BOGUS 'ART' WORKS IN HUB

Investigation of the complaint of M. Vigeroux, former New York manager for De Motte, art dealer, that two statues bought for the Boston Museum for $45,000 are not genuine was begun today by order of the prefect of the Seine, says a special dispatch from Paris to the Boston American.

Vigeroux declared one of the statues now in Boston is in every way fraudulent, while the other is an artful restoration of a question able original.

On Vigeroux's black list appears the "Du Hronde" Virgin, purchased by one Winthrop for $8,000. His black list also includes many articles in the Metropolitan Museum in New York and in the Louvre in Paris.

Arthur Fairbanks, director of the Boston Museum, denied having any apprehension as to the authenticity of the statues here referred to by Vigoroux.

Washington—Charles W. Pugsley of Lincoln, Neb., Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, has resigned to accept the presidency of South Dakota College of Agriculture and Mechanical Arts.

RAIN STORM SPREADS RUIN IN MANITOBA

Winnipeg, June 18.—Telegraph lines were down, for scores of miles and hundreds of farm houses were damaged today as a result of a violent wind and rain storm which swept Manitoba.

Souris, 150 miles southwest of this city, was cut off from communication by the storm, which brought rain to the Province after a dry spell.

YOU DON'T NEED A FINE COMB if you use KIL-VE for your children's hair. For sanitary reasons, your domestics should use it, too. Absolutely harmless, non-oily, non-sticky and doesn't interfere with color or growth of hair. KIL-VE destroys all vermin, and the eggs or nits that cling to the hair. Buy it today at drug stores—35c, 65c and $1.75. Don't be ashamed to ask for it.

SCHWARZ'S KIL-VE
DESTROYS VERMIN IN CHILDREN'S HAIR

WIFE AND 6 TOTS SEE MAN TAKE DEATH DIVE

Washington, June 18 (I.N.S.)—six little children, ranging in age from six months to ten years, are fatherless today because Aaron Hodgson, a mechanic, wanted to show that he had "nerve."

Hodgson hired a commercial airplane to take him on a flight over the Potomac River. While sixty feet above the water, he crawled out on a wing and with a cry, "I have plenty of nerve," swung clear and dove. His body hurled over and over on its downward flight, he struck the water with terrific impact, breaking his neck.

His wife and six little children sat in the family auto and watched. He had not told them he intended "a stunt."

SENATOR FINED $5 FOR GAMING

Pawtucket, June 18 (I.N.S.)—State Senator Adelard J. Portier of Pawtucket with four other prominent citizens were fined $5 and costs when they pleaded guilty in police court today to gambling on Sunday.

The others were: Leo R. Donnahue, Joseph F. Houston, Moise J. Authier and Francis McConaghy.

The five were arrested in a raid conducted by the police on the West End Pharmacy on West avenue yesterday morning. The men were found in a back room playing poker.

BEGIN MURDER TRIAL OF CREIGHTON PAIR

Newark, N. J., June 18.—Trial by jury of Mary F. Creighton and her husband, John, on an indictment charging them jointly with having murdered Mrs. Creighton's brother, Charles Avery, eighteen, began today. The State alleges that Avery, who died April 20, last, was the victim of slow death by arsenic.

Biggest War Plane Ready for Trial; Carries 7 Guns

Dayton, O., June 18.—Equipped with seven guns operated from five cockpits, six Liberty motors and a bomb-carrying capacity of 5,000 pounds, the largest war plane in existence, is ready for its trial flight July 15.

Fully loaded, it weighs 40,000 pounds and has a wing spread of 120 feet. Its speed will average ninety miles an hour. The crew comprises four men.

The plane was designed by Walter H. Barling.

SOVIET ASSUMED AID CLAIMS

Moscow, June 18. (AP.)—By an agreement which Colonel William N. Haskell, director of the American Relief Administration in Russia, signed with Acting Premier Leo Kamanoff, the Soviet government assumes all claims which may be brought against the American Relief Administration after that organization leaves Russia.

In return the Soviet government is released from all possible claims by the relief administration for damage or loss of foodstuffs in transportation in Russia.

Paris—Ambassador Myron T. Herrick today laid the cornerstone of the new American hospital at Neuilly, with 100 beds, replacing the previous institution of thirty beds.

CHILD, 2, INJURED IN 20-FT. FALL

Two-year-old Priscilla Collins played with the screen in the window of the second story of her home, No. 22 Walpole street, South End.

She gave a shout of glee when she wrenched an end loose. The next minute Priscilla and screen rolled out of the window. She struck on her head and shoulders on the sidewalk twenty feet below.

Everything About Cuticura Soap Suggests Efficiency
Free Cuticura Talcum Accompanies Every Sale

side trips included
On Great White Fleet summer vacation cruises to Jamaica, 15 days, $200 up. Colombia, 22 days, $315 up. Costa Rica, 22 days, $325 up. All expenses. Ask your travel agent or
F. C. H. JONES, N. E. P. A.
UNITED FRUIT COMPANY
70 State Street, Boston, Mass.
General Offices, 131 State St., Boston, Mass.
GREAT WHITE FLEET
see outings

Marry Me, Flora, and I'll Buy the Ring
WILSON BROS.
GIFT WATCHES
$10, $15, $20, $25, $50, $100 UPWARD
LET US REPAIR YOUR WATCH
Unbreakable Crystals
WEDDING RINGS
OPEN EVENINGS
Diamond Rings by Mail
at $50, $100, $150, $200, $250, $350 and up
When You Are Ready to Order, Let Our Expert Select Your Diamond Ring
WILSON BROTHERS' BIG JEWELRY STORE
(Read Matthew 19, 21) WATCHMAKERS AND SILVERSMITHS 14-15-16 Tremont Row, Scollay Square (Read John 9, 6)
EYES EXAMINED
GLASSES FITTED

HAVE THE
Boston American
FOLLOW YOU
ON YOUR VACATION
50 Cents Per Month · We Pay the Postage!
MAIL YOUR ORDER NOW TO
Subscription Department
80 SUMMER ST., BOSTON

Jordan Marsh Company
Great Basement Store
The Greatest Bargain Store in New England
For the Sale of Dependable Merchandise

Store Hours, Nine A. M. to Five P. M.
Store Closed All Day Monday, June 18
Open All Day Saturdays During June

Interesting Values In
Stylish Summer Fabrics
For the Home Dress Maker

Summer Material for Pretty Frocks

Dress Linen, 36-inch, extra quality, big line of colors 75c
Printed Cotton Dress Crepes, 36 inches wide, in a large variety of the prettiest patterns; very stylish for cool summer dresses, at, yd. 39c
Fancy Ratines, imported and domestic, in a big display of the choicest color combinations. These fabrics are much in demand for separate skirts and dresses. 36-inch. Yd. 69c
Printed Voiles, embracing all the latest novelties; tremendous assortments of styles. 40 inches wide. Yd. 49c
Challitaire, 39 inches wide; another lot of these fine wash fabrics. Big assortment, at, yd. 29c
Plain Voiles, 44-inch, in the very best shades, extra fine quality, large range of colors. Yd. 39c
Fancy Printed Cotton Crepes. These fine crepes are one of the best values of the season; slight seconds of a high-grade crepe. 36-in. Yd. 59c

Wash Goods At 29c Yd.
All At One Price
39-inch imported organdies in stripes and plain colors.
36-inch handkerchief linon (cotton).
36-inch fancy check voiles.
38-inch printed voiles.
40-inch printed batiste.
32-inch imported tissues.
And many other weaves.

For Dainty Summer Wearables
White Goods

40-inch White Voiles—Yard 39c
36-inch Long Cloth—Yard 29c
44-inch Permanent Finish Organdie—For dresses. Yard 69c
36-inch Burton Irish Poplin—Seconds. Yard 49c
Mill Ends of Long Cloths, Nainsooks, Lawns, &c—To 36-in. Yard 19c

2000 Yards Of High Grade Silks At 2.35 Yd.
Exceptional purchase, including Canton crepes, flat crepes and crepe de chines. Not a great quantity of any one weave, but a large variety of colors.

White Brocade Skirting
(Fibre)
Only 1.39 Yd.
Excellent for sports skirts. In many different designs.

Navy Blue Serge 1.25
Just the right weight for one-piece dresses; 40-inch.

Black Brocade Mohair 1.39
In six different designs, for suits or separate skirts; 40-inch.

Wool Crepe
SPECIAL 1.89
All wool, 40 inches wide. Cream color only.

New Union Crux of Great Shoe Strike in Brockton

This is the first of four articles on the labor troubles in the shoe industry of Brockton and the Old Colony district. They explain features of the peace agreement which has been in force a quarter of a century and deals with the causes and effects of the present strike.

By CHARLES O. POWER

Today marks the beginning of the sixth week of the Brockton shoe strike. While this labor trouble is commonly referred to in this manner, as a matter of fact, it affects thirteen towns in the South Shore district.

The number of plants involved is about 50 in the city of Brockton and more than half that number in the towns. The number of employes involved either directly or indirectly is 13,500 in Brockton and in the neighborhood of 9,000 in the towns.

This is the first serious disturbance in the South Shore shoe industry in 25 years. In 1898 there was some trouble between the manufacturers and the workers on questions of wages and working conditions. The final outcome was an agreement between the two parties which had for its principal object the maintenance of industrial peace through contractual relations.

In the Summer of 1918 there was a strike by the Cutters' Union which interfered with production somewhat for about five weeks. The dispute at that time was at first a question of wages followed by a secession movement and an unsuccessful attempt to induce members to leave the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union and join the United Shoe Workers. The latter organization has since been merged with the amalgamated Shoe Workers of Lynn.

MORE THAN A STRIKE.

The present trouble is more than a strike. It is an attempt on the part of an element of shoe workers who have been affiliated with locals of the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union, and have seceded from that organization, to secure recognition by the manufacturers of a new organization known as the Brockton District Shoe Workers' Union. This recognition manufacturers say they never will give and the seceders say that the strike will continue until the manufacturers change their mind.

Conservative estimates place the membership of the new organization at about 2,500. Strike leaders place it much higher. Officials of the old organization, the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union and members of the Brockton Shoe Manufacturers' Association insist that this estimate is high.

Both of these parties are of the same mind on all questions which relate to wages and working conditions. Both are determined that the contract between the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union and the manufacturers shall be respected and that the agreement, which has made Brockton the greatest shoe city in the world, both in the value of the manufactured product and the number of pairs produced, shall be preserved.

The present situation has developed from a wage dispute between the Dressers and Packers local of Brockton and the State Board of Arbitration. The members of this local, numbering about 800, went out on strike May 4. They had asked for a wage increase. It was refused by the manufacturers.

SCORNED ARBITRATORS.

Under the terms of the contract between the employers and the unions, whenever they cannot adjust differences by mutual agreement the dispute is referred to the State Board. In this case the board followed the usual procedure, employing experts suggested by both parties, besides making its own investigation.

The board found in favor of the workers to the extent of approximately a 5 per cent. increase. The increase was considered insufficient by the members of the local who staged a walkout. They were ordered to return to work by their national officers and refused to obey. By doing so they suspended themselves automatically from membership in the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union.

It is a part of the contract agreement between the employers and the employes that a finding by the State board shall be binding for at least six months on both parties, but that a case may be reopened on petition for a readjusted finding if either party serves notice upon the board within sixty days. Instead of filing a notice that they were aggrieved by the finding in this instance, the Dressers and Packers, acting upon advice of their leaders, struck, defied their national officers, which is a violation of the constitution of the union of which they were members. The trouble quickly developed into a full-fledged secession movement and the organization of a new union to comprise within its membership only workers in the factories of Brockton and the South Shore.

MODIFY DEMANDS.

The strike action of the Dressers and Packers was followed by similar action on the part of other locals at what is known as "rump" meetings, held after regular meetings or by meetings of operatives after working hours in factories. The strikers who supported the Dressers and Packers at first made demands upon the employers similar to those which had been referred to and adjudicated by the State board. These were, in brief, the restoration of a 10 per cent. reduction in March, 1922, plus a demand for an increase in wages of 20 per cent.

Later, these demands were modified to one for the restoration of the 10 per cent cut. The new union is trying to secure recognition from the manufacturers and would waive the demand for increased wages. Its great desire is to overthrow the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union and replace it by an independent union intended to cover the Brockton or South Shore District exclusively.

The strikers do not care to be members of an international union or to be affiliated with unions of Boot and Shoe workers in any other section. They propose to cast aside the State Board of Arbitration entirely and to have all industrial disputes which they cannot settle with employers referred to a local board of arbitration in each instance.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

'MISSISSIPPI TROT,' 'FRISCO,' NEW DANCES

Paris, June 18 (I.N.S.).—"The Mississippi Trot" and the "Frisco" are among the new dances for next season, approved here today by the Third International Congress of Dancing Masters at the Champs Elysee Gallery. Despite their American names, both were proposed by Europeans, the former by Mme. Gottliebsen of Copenhagen and the latter by Mr. Valentin of France.

ILL HEALTH DRIVES KEEPER TO SUICIDE

Rutland, Vt., June 18.—Hiram Thompson, fifty-nine, for five years a keeper at the Shirley, Mass., Industrial School, shot and killed himself at the home of Mrs. Mercie Chilson, East Wallingford, where he had been on five weeks' leave of absence because of ill health.

30 Star Athletes in Harvard's "All Nations" Class

Here are some of the reasons the class graduating at Harvard this week is the most distinctive in the history of the college:

Twenty-two members were born in Russia, eight in Canada, five in Greece, three in China, two in Ireland, one in Japan.

Thirty of the sixty-one men who have won their "H" in athletics are members of the class, among them being George Owen, football star.

Eighty-nine of the 387 students have had war service. Five were decorated for bravery.

Fifteen are married.

Among the students of prominence are Henry Sturgis Morgan, son of J. Pierpont Morgan, financier; Bernard M. Baruch, Jr., son of President Wilson's financial advisor, and E. O. Denby, nephew of the Secretary of the Navy.

STEAMER SETS NEW TRANS-PACIFIC MARK

Victoria, B. C., June 18.—A new record for speed in crossing the Pacific was set by the Canadian Pacific steamship Empress of Canada. Sailing from Yokohoma, just eight days, ten hours and fifty-three minutes elapsed until she arrived at Race Rocks, Vancouver Island. This was an average sped of 20.6 knots an hour which was kept up despite heavy seas and unfavorable winds. The Empress of Canada is an oil-burner built on cruiser lines and has a gross tonnage of 21,500. There has been considerable rivalry among the liners in trans-Pacific trade to hang up a new record.

HOPE OF TAX CUT BASED ON U. S. SURPLUS

Washington, June 18.—Heads of departments and bureaus constituting "the business organization" of the government were called together today to hear formal announcement by President Harding and Director Lord of the budget that the government has lived within its income during the last twelve months.

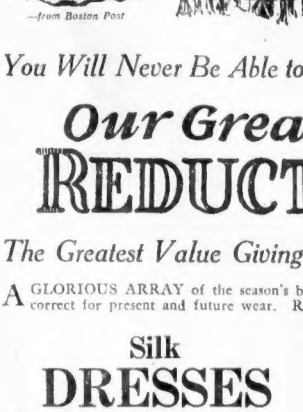
Although the governmental machinery has yet two weeks to run on funds appropriated for the current year, treasury officials have figured confidently that a surplus of above $175,000,000 will be rung up when business closes June 30. At the beginning of the fiscal year last July 1, an apparent deficit of $823,000,000 confronted the treasury.

The accomplishment of bringing expenditures within the amount available to pay them means, a Treasury spokesman has said, that the great debt, piled up during war time and immediately thereafter, is now in manageable shape and that hereafter its comparatively rapid reduction may be anticipated.

This certain surplus in this fiscal year, with the repeated assertion by the President that the budget will at least be balanced next year, has given the experts new lines on which to work in their study of ways and means of lifting the tax burden. The hope is known to prevail throughout the administration that something can be done to lighten the tax burden.

LAGER REPLACES TEA AS LONDON FASHION

London, June 18.—Public house keepers report that the fashion for tea and coffee is fast being replaced by a demand for cooling lager beer made in Holland. "If I asked my cook to make coffee for a change, she would give notice in a week," said one "pub" owner.



469 WASHINGTON STREET

Hudson CLOAK & SUIT STORE

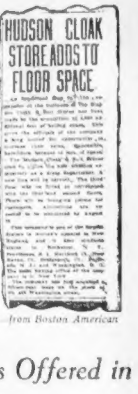
469 WASHINGTON STREET

Starting Tomorrow Morning!

Great Expansion Sale!

Starting Tuesday Morning—9 Sharp

—from Boston Post



—from Boston American

You Will Never Be Able to Duplicate the Values Offered in

Our Great Expansion REDUCTION SALE

The Greatest Value Giving Event in the History of Hudson!

A GLORIOUS ARRAY of the season's best garments in the very finest of materials, all are correct for present and future wear. Regrouped and repriced specially for this sale!

Silk DRESSES at ½ Price

$30.00 Silk Dresses	$15.00
$35.00 Silk Dresses	$17.50
$40.00 Silk Dresses	$19.75
$49.75 Silk Dresses	$25.00
$59.75 Silk Dresses	$29.75

Smart new Silk Dresses in Canton Crepe, Satin Faced Canton, Flat Crepe, Sport Dresses, Roshanara Crepes, Summer Silks, etc., in Grey, Cocoa, Navy, Black, Orchid, Hindu Blue, White, etc.

Summer DRESSES

$6.95 Summer Dresses	$4.50
$9.95 Summer Dresses	$6.75
$15.00 Summer Dresses	$9.95
$15.00 Summer Dresses	$10.00
$20.00 Summer Dresses	$14.75

Fine Tissue Ginghams, Fine Linens, Pongees, Crepe Bonges, Ratines, Shantungs, Embroidered Voiles, French Voiles, Normandy Voiles, Imported Voiles, etc., in all the wanted colors.

Women's and Misses' Sizes 14 to 46

COATS CAPES and WRAPS at ½ Price

Sport, Silk and Pile Fabric Coats in Every Wanted Material and Color

$20.00 Coats	$10.00
$25.00 Coats	$12.50
$29.75 Coats	$15.00
$39.75 Coats	$20.00
$49.75 Coats	$25.00
$59.75 Coats	$29.75
$69.75 Coats	$35.00
$95.00 Coats	$49.75

Millinery

178 Smart Mid-Season Models for Every Occasion Many Reduced to

½ Price!

$5.00 Hats NOW,	$2.50
$7.98 Hats NOW,	$3.98
$10.00 Smart Trimmed & Sports Hats NOW,	$5.00
$13.50 Smart Trimmed & Sports Hats NOW,	$7.50
$17.50 Smart Trimmed & Sports Hats NOW,	$9.75

Mid-Season Styles Drastically Reduced for Immediate Disposal!

SUITS at ½ Price

All Our Remaining Spring Suits in Bloused, Jacquette, 3-Piece and Tailored Styles

$30.00 Suits	$15.00
$40.00 Suits	$19.75
$50.00 Suits	$25.00
$59.75 Suits	$29.75
$69.75 Suits	$35.00
$85.00 Suits	$42.50
$99.50 Suits	$49.50

DURING THIS SALE:—ALL SALES FINAL AND NO REFUNDS OR EXCHANGES

Jordan Marsh Company

Store Hours Now 9 to 5—Store Open All Day Saturday During June

Our Annual June Clearance

BEGINS TUESDAY, JUNE 19

Every floor of this great store, both the Main Building and the Annex, is represented in this stock-clearing event.

The offerings include odd lots, incomplete assortments, styles not to be reordered, broken lots and single pieces.

Over One Thousand Lots At Marked Down Prices

St. Regis Restaurant
29-31 ESSEX STREET
LOBSTER LUNCHEON 50c
TABLE D'HOTE DINNER
Daily, 5-9 P. M.
Sundays, 12-8 P. M. 75c
ENTERTAINMENT—DANCING
OPEN TILL 2 A. M.

WILSON ESTATE HOUSE LOTS AT AUCTION

One of the events which is certain to arouse considerable interest over the holiday among those who contemplate building a home is the auction sale of house lots on the Wilson estate, Stoneham. The auction will take place on June 18, at 2.30 p. m., on the premises.

This property, which comprises 43 building lots, is located at the corner of South and Main streets, Stoneham, opposite the Middlesex Fells and Spot Pond. The lots average 5,000 to 10,000 square feet, ample size for the average dwelling. All are restricted to one or two-family houses.

For several seasons there has been a growing tendency of homebuilders to favor sites which were near or within view of some body of water, or in close proximity to permanent parking spaces. The Wilson property combines both of these advantages. Cars from Sullivan square pass the property.

These lots have all been registered by the Land Court, insuring legality of the title. Another feature of the sales is the fact that though the lots are offered at auction, easy terms of payment will be arranged. Clifford E. Patten will be the auctioneer.

Contract Awards Show Slight Slump

New construction awards throughout New England for the week ending June 12 showed a slight falling off as compared with the corresponding week of 1922, according to figures compiled by the F. W. Dodge Corporation. The amount of the contracts totalled $8,092,000, whereas in 1922 the amount was $8,884,600.

RESULTS OF AUCTION SALES BY KILEY

The following properties have been sold at public auction by John C. Kiley & Co.:

No. 1414A Norwood avenue, Somerville, consisting of a two-family house and 2,749 square feet of land, assessed for a total of $6,300. The purchaser was Louis Fuhrman, who bid $7,825.

No. 10 Decatur street and No. 5 Pine street, Charlestown, assessed for $8,200. Narcisa Martin was the purchaser and the price paid was $2,650.

Nos. 668-674 Dudley street, Dorchester, comprising a two and one-half story building containing stores and apartments, with 4,922 square feet of land. This property was bid in by George V. Wattendorf for $45,025.

BUYS VALUABLE SOUTH STREET BUILDING

Papers have been recorded in the sale of the valuable mercantile property at Nos. 68-74 South street, comprising a brick and stone building and 1557 square feet of land. Frank A. Connors acquired title from John H. E. Wheeler and Kathleen Wheeler. The total assessed value of this property is $100,000, of wich $21,000 is on the land.

Mr. Connors also purchased, from Isaac and Pauline Endlar, a four-story brick building and 1200 square feet of land at Nos. 9-11 Haverhill street, Haymarket Square. The assessed valuation is $29,000, of which $13,800 is on the land. Mr. Connors has resold this property to John R. 82, and Kathleen Wheeler, and final papers have gone to record. William Penas O'Brien was the broker in the transaction.

Shoe Store Lease

N. Sharfman has leased, for a term of years, the store and basement at No. 32 Front street, Worcester, to Bluestein Brothers of Boston, proprietors of the Wilbar Shoe Stores, who will occupy the premises about September 1.

OLDEST AMERICAN SAW MAKERS NOW LOCATED IN NEW BUILDING

New plant of The Albert Griffiths Saw Company founded in Boston in 1830. The Albert Griffiths Saws Company are the oldest saw manufacturers in America. The new building represents the last word in construction for the making of all kinds of metal and wood saws.

FIRST AMERICAN SAWS MADE IN BOSTON

Using the same formula and many of the same methods which were adopted at the beginning of business in 1830, America's pioneer saw manufacturers, the Albert Griffiths Saw Company of No. 1837 Columbus avenue, Roxbury, have spread the fame of New England quality and workmanship to the far corners of the world and have won an enviable reputation for its products wherever saws are used.

The present organization is the direct outgrowth of the business founded in 1830 by Charles Griffiths, who had learned the trade in England. Shortly after his arrival in Boston, Mr. Griffiths sent for another expert saw maker, named Welch, and on his arrival the firm of Griffiths & Welch was formed. The original plant was located at No. 63 Congress street, Boston.

In the earlier days saws were both ground and tensioned by hand. Alert to take advantage of every opportunity to improve its product, the Griffiths & Welch Company acquired the rights to the Invendlan which made possible the accurate grinding of saws by mechanical power. Albert Griffiths, son of the founder, had been apprenticed to the trade, and on the death of his father and the retirement of Mr. Welch, succeeded to the business and changed the name to that which it bears today.

HIT HARD BY FIRE.

The rapidly expanding organization was hit a hard blow by the Boston fire, for though the factory had been moved to Arlington, the offices and stock rooms were located at the corner of Federal street and Milton place. The firm sustained a loss of $100,000, of which but $15,000 was covered by insurance.

A. C. Hinckley, the present owner, became connected with the organization in 1882. In 1884 the factory was moved from Arlington. In 1896 Mr. Hinckley acquired the entire ownership and renewed the manufacture of saws in Boston. Since that time the growth has been steady.

The present building, designed particularly for the requirements of the business, was occupied in October, 1922. Though filled with intricate machinery, a considerable part of the work is still done by hand, for no mechanical process has yet been devised to supersede hand work in the hardening and tensioning, the quality of which determines the efficiency of a saw.

JESSOP STEEL USED.

Only the finest Jessop steel, made from Swedish ore, is used in Griffiths' saws. A full line of shop saws for woodworking, as well as all soft metals, is manufactured.

Some of the largest manufacturers in America are numbered among the customers of this organization, and though no attempt has been made to develop the export branch of the company's business, orders come from all parts of the world.

The superiority of Griffiths saws is attributed, according to Mr. Hinckley, not only to the splendid steel used and the careful workmanship and inspection, but also to the tempering formula which has been unchanged since 1830 and which results in a saw that is tough and hard, but not brittle.

FIRST AMERICAN SAWS MADE IN BOSTON

Of eight transactions completed by the office of S. W. Keene & Son, at No. 300 Warren street, Roxbury, during the week, Frank S. Lane has acquired title to five parcels. The eight properties have a total assessment of $128,100, of which $76,300 is on the premises acquired by Mr. Lane.

Mr. Lane purchased from Richard W. Senf two three-family frame houses, a two-family frame house and two-car garage and 12,000 square feet of land at Nos. 40-40½-42 Paul Gore street, Jamaica Plain. The total tax valuation of the entire properties is $23,700, of which $4,200 is on the land. George S. Jacobs was the broker in this transaction.

Another property purchased by Mr. Lane consists of an eight-room house, two-car garage and 10,000 square feet of land at No. 21 Hiss street, Newton Centre. The assessed value is $20,500, of which $6,200 is on the land. Riley G. Crosby, grantor, was represented by John T. Burns & Sons, Inc.

MERCANTILE PROPERTY.

James C. Clancy sold to Frank S. Lane the property at No. 20 Morton street, Dorchester, consisting of a three-family frame house and 4,800 square feet of land. The total assessed valuation is $10,600, of which $1,800 is on the land. Mr. Lane has resold this property to Angelena M. Bioni. The broker for Mr. Lane in this reselling was Fr. J. Paul.

The three-family frame house at Nos. 2-5 Woodlawn street, Forest Hills, has been sold by John J. Curley, through the office of S. W. Keene, to Patrick W. Curley. The total tax value of this property is $9,800, of which $1,400 is on the 4,200 square feet of land. Papers have been recorded.

Another transaction negotiated by S. W. Keene & Son involved the two-family frame house at No. 78 Woodcliff street, Dorchester, conveyed by Harry Baker to J. A. MacLeod. Of the $6,500 total valuation, $1,200 is on the 3,600 square feet of land.

FOR SUMMER HOME.

Frank S. Lane has purchased from Milton Kaizman the lake front frame house, two-car garage and 10,600 square feet of land on Hillside road, Allerton, Mass. The total rating on this property is $15,500, of which $3,800 is on the land. Mr. Lane bought to occupy as a Summer residence. Frederick Sylvester represented the grantor.

A frame two-family house with 3,400 square feet of land at Nos. 26-28 Catawba street, Roxbury, has been acquired by Frank S. Lane from William T. Barnes. The total assessed value is $5,800, of which $1,200 is on the land.

CODMAN SQ. BRANCH POSTOFFICE LEASED

The street floor and basement at Nos. 595-597 Washington street, Codman square, Dorchester, now occupied by the Codman square branch postoffice, have been leased for a long term of years by Frederick A. Thayer to F. W. Woolworth Company, who will take possession of the premises early in 1924 on the expiration of the present lease to the Postoffice Department. The office of A. Dudley Dowd represented the lessor, and W. H. Ballard & Co., Inc., the lessee in this transaction.

F. S. LANE BUYS MANY HOUSES

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MERRYMOUNT DEVELOPMENT IS RAPID

The rapid development of Merrymount as a residential suburb is significant of the possibilities of this section of the South Shore between Wollaston and Quincy. Private investors were first to appreciate the advantages of this beautiful estate of the Adams family; then came seekers of homesites. Now the professional builder is showing his faith in the desirability of the location by investing his money in homes to be offered for sale.

With nearly 100 dwellings built and occupied by owners, and with many other homes under construction, Merrymount's development today is one of the most remarkable recorded within recent years. Naturally, an increase in lot values has followed this rapid development.

With the recent completion of new streets, there has been opened up a section of moderately priced lots which are attracting the attention of salaried men interested in sites for homes of moderate cost. Suggestions for three attractively designed homes are offered free to prospective homebuilders by the Merrymount Company. In addition to this, the buyer of a lot at Merrymount is insured against loss if he should die before he has completed payments for his lot. Either the lot will be deeded free to the legal heirs, or the amount paid will be refunded with interest. This agreement is made part of every contract entered into between the Merrymount Company and the purchaser of a homesite.

The construction of the Pilgrim Highway along the South Shore will hasten Merrymount toward its position among the leading suburbs of Greater Boston.

APARTMENTS IN DORCHESTER SOLD

The following Dorchester parcels have been sold through the Lithuanian Agency of South Boston.

The frame building containing stores and two tenements, together with 2,914 square feet of land, at No. 224 Boston street, Dorchester, Stanley Girdzejeski selling to Charles and John Janigian. The property is assesses for $6,500, of which $4,600 is on the land.

Mary Conroy has transferred to Kazimer and Veronica Bangalila title to the three-apartment house at No. 78 Sawyer avenue. Of the $8,000 total tax value, $1,600 is on the 3,096 square feet of land.

The three-apartment dwelling and 2,410 square feet of land at No. 1 Newport street, Dorchester, has been sold to John and Anna Krapgeis by Joseph Lukas. The assessed value is $4,900, of which $800 is on the land.

So. Boston Sales

Maria Power has transferred to Bronislava Balutavich title to the two-family house and 1,045 square feet of land at No. 693 E. Sixth street. The property has a tax valuation of $2,300, of which $600 is on the land.

The above transactions were negotiated by the Lithuanian Agency.

SELL ABERDEEN AND BROOKLINE PARCELS

The property at No. 89 Englewood avenue, corner of Sutherland road, in the Aberdeen section, comprising a brick residence, two-car garage and 14,444 square feet of land, has been conveyed by Winifred Teele to J. Hazel Hazard. The total assessment on the property is $20,000, of which $8,000 is on the land. Henry W. Savage, Inc., were the brokers.

A cement two-apartment house with 6,850 square feet of land at Nos. 51-53 Winthrop road, Brookline, has been sold through the office of Henry W. Savage, Inc., to Ellen F. Green. Florence B. Parinton was the grantor. Of the $15,900 total tax valuation, $3,400 is on the land.

Other sales negotiated by the office of Henry W. Savage, Inc., include:

A lot of land containing 11,810 square feet on Dudley street, Brookline, overlooking the old reservoir, conveyed by the Strum Realty Company to Harold O. Haskell, who plans a private residence for his own occupancy;

The transfer of a modern cottage and about 5,000 square feet of land at No. 52 Campbell road, Framingham, by Harry N. Squires, Jr., to Edwin M. Bennett and wife;

BRISK DEMAND FOR PROPERTY, SAY DEALERS

The real estate business in West Roxbury, Roslindale and Jamaica Plain is unusually brisk, according to Shaw & Flynn, of No. 143 Belgrade avenue, West Roxbury, and both offices of this firm have a large number of parcels under agreement of sale. During the week papers were passed on the following properties:

At No. 169 Manthorne road, West Roxbury, a two-family frame house, two-car garage and about 5,000 square feet of land, conveyed by Robert B. Praetach to Catherine C. Burke, who will occupy. The total tax value is $9,000, of which the land bears $1,500.

At No. 7 Wyman street, Roslindale, a frame house, two-car garage and 6,000 square feet of land, taxed for a total of $5,000, of which $1,000 is on the land. Edmund J. Burke was the grantor, and the purchaser, Mary Maher, bought for occupancy.

Brighton Dwelling

Papers have passed in the sale by Mrs. Margaret Lamphier, of Watertown, to Mrs. Margaret O'Malley of the house, garage and large lot of land at No. 46 Tremont street, Brighton. Charles G. Clapp Company negotiated the sale.

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NOVEL OF THE YEAR

Flaming Youth

By Warner Fabian
A Family Doctor

2ND SECTION-HOME NEWS
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BOSTON, MONDAY, JUNE 18, 1923

BOSTON AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

THIS PAPER IS NOT COMPLETE WITHOUT THE FIRST SECTION—GET BOTH

$250,000 IN SEIZED LIQUOR GONE

Hub Society Girls Brave Labrador Wilds

$250,000 IN U. S. LIQUOR MISSING

Big Stock Seized by Dry Agents Disappears From Federal Warehouse

Where is the $250,000 worth of high grade liquor which was seized by Federal dry agents more than a year ago from the premises of Cornelius ("Connie") Keefe at No. 109 Dartmouth street?

According to official records the liquor is supposed to be in the government warehouse on Westland avenue, Back Bay, together with other seizures.

For several months it has been whispered about town that the Keefe liquor is no longer in the hands of the government, but has been siphoned out of its sealed containers and sold.

PROBE FAVORED.

This talk has become so general that many believe there should be a government investigation which would either put a stop to the rumors or determine who is responsible if any illegal removal has taken place.

Actual responsibility for the Keefe and other liquor seized by the Federal agents in this district rests with Chief Deputy United States Marshal James A. Tighe.

Tighe has been in the office of the United States marshal for a number of years. He was appointed chief deputy in April, 1922, with a salary of $3,500 a year. He is married and resides at No. 1404 Commonwealth avenue, Allston.

The seizure of the Keefe liquor followed an investigation into the sale of a patent medicine labelled "Robustine" by a concern headed by "Connie" Keefe, former saloon and hotel proprietor.

Keefe sought to have the liquor returned to him and a bitter court battle followed. He was represented by Daniel A. Shea, former assistant United States district attorney.

Shea, who has been particularly active in big liquor cases before the Federal courts, formerly had his private office in suite 504 at No. 85 Devonshire street. This is also the office of Joseph V. Carroll, present Assistant United States District Attorney.

PROSECUTOR CRITICIZED.

There has been much criticism by Federal enforcement agents of the district attorney's office because of recommendations made to the court in certain cases where fines were assessed when the agents felt jail sentences would have resulted had the cases gone to trial in the regular way and been vigorously prosecuted.

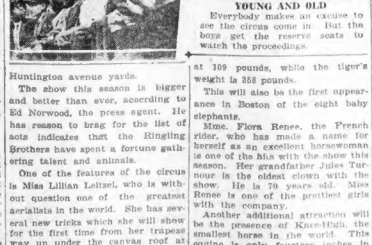
Chief among these instances is the case of James Costello and his fellow members of the "Million Dollar" booze ring. Costello and his associates were fined a total of $3,500 for smuggling $600,000 worth of liquor into the country. Attorney Daniel A. Shea was called into this case by the defendants before they came into court.

The general run of liquor cases are handled by Assistant United States District Attorneys Stone and White, both of whom have been very successful in obtaining jail sentences. The Costello case was handled by Carroll.

Another instance of a case being taken out of the hands of Stone and White was the "milk bottle" case, in which Joseph A. Tomasello, contractor, was fined $500 for transporting liquor used at a banquet of the New England Road Builders' Association.

The district attorney personally handled the case for the government, which ended with the fine assessed against Tomasello, who pleaded nolo.

CIRCUS COMES TO HUB



BOILER PLANT

The cook tent is always the first to rise as the tented city takes form. The circus feeds its people well and carries its own boiler for steam for use in cooking.

Beauty and Boston, two of the most famous tiger cubs in the circus business, are here.

They're going to celebrate their first anniversary in the city of their birth this week and all the folks with the Ringling Brothers Circus are going to be at the party.

And it's going to be some party. Beauty and Boston are going to have all kinds of delicacies and it is understood that Miss Mabel Stark, their trainer, will even have two cakes with a big candle on each.

They're sentimental, those circus folks, and they're very fond of Beauty and Boston, those cunning little 100-pound cubs.

BORN IN BOSTON.

They were born in Boston just a year ago, when the big show played here. Miss Stark says as a special favor to the kiddies of Boston that she will bring the cubs in at the different performances, so that they may see two honest-to-goodness tigers born right here in Massachusetts.

The big show *is* in. The big top went up this morning when 300 or so "razor backs" and countless children helped raise the big stretch of canvas.

BIGGEST IN WORLD.

The big top is bigger than ever. It is the biggest in the world. It is as long as the Leviathan and 200 feet across.

The animal tents, cook tents and sleeping tents went up right after the circus trains pulled into the Huntington avenue yards.

The show this season is bigger and better than ever, according to Ed Norwood, the press agent. He has reason to brag for the list of acts indicates that the Ringling Brothers have spent a fortune gathering talent and animals.

One of the features of the circus is Miss Lillian Leitzel, who is without question one of the greatest aerialists in the world. She has several new tricks which she will show for the first time from her trapeze way up under the canvas roof at the performances in Boston.

Captain Ricardo with his lions as well as scores of other world famous stretch of canvas.

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Captain Ricardo with his lions as well as scores of other world famous performers are also on the bill.

Other attractions in the big tent will be the appearance of Berta Beseon billed as the Ellings of the Wire. This is one of the leading acts on the program. Miss Mabel Stark, who made such a hit last year wrestling a panther and a bear, will be seen this year wrestling a tiger. Miss Stark tips the scales the brothers.

at 109 pounds, while the tiger's weight is 388 pounds.

This will also be the first appearance in Boston of the eight baby elephants.

Mme. Flora Renee, the French rider, who has made a name for herself as an excellent horsewoman is one of the hits with the show this season. Her grandfather Jules Turnour is the oldest clown with the show. He is 70 years old. Miss Renee is one of the prettiest girls with the company.

Another additional attraction will be the presence of Knee-High, the smallest horse in the world. This equine is only fourteen inches in height, is fully grown, and is a big hit.

There will be no street parade in Boston this year.

Charles Ringling is with the show, and John Ringling the other Brother is expected in the middle of the week. These two brothers conduct the big show alone. There are 108 cars carrying the show into Boston, including three brand new steel trains recently purchased by the brothers.

YOUNG AND OLD

Everybody makes an excuse to see the circus come in. But the boys get the reserve seats to watch the proceedings.

LAWRENCE GETS AFTER RENT HOGS

Mayor to Force Cleanup of Unsanitary Conditions Exposed by State Report

Lawrence, June 18.—Drastic action against gouging landlords who compel mill workers to live in unsanitary tenements is to be taken by Mayor Daniel W. Mahony as a result of the report of the State Commission on Necessaries of Life regarding unhealthy housing conditions here.

"I will instruct Commissioner of Health & Charities William D. Vose to make a careful inspection of the tenement house district and request him to force the landlords to remedy any unsanitary or unhealthy conditions that he finds," said Mayor Mahony to a Boston American reporter.

"If the Health Commissioner finds improperly ventilated toilets in kitchens of mill workers as reported exist, I shall instruct him to force the owners of the property to comply with the law and make whatever alterations are necessary.

"The unsanitary conditions existing in the tenements of mill workers of this city were not called to my attention until the landlords began to demand excessive rents. Then, for the first time, the tenants called our attention to the unhealthy conditions of the places in which they lived.

"I believe it would be a good idea for the mill owners of this city to interest themselves in better housing conditions for their help. I think it would be a good plan for them to buy a large number of the old tenement houses, tear them down and erect modern brick apartment houses."

"During the coming week I expect the City Council will have a special meeting and at this meeting I will urge the appointment of a board of housing commission to investigate tenants' complaints as advocated by the State Commission on Necessaries of Life."

A Boston American reporter, accompanied by a photographer, found plenty of filth in the tenement house district along Common street. The back yards along Common street were littered with garbage and debris, around which thousands of flies swarmed. In one house containing 24 rooms, eleven families of 70 persons were found living. The playground of the numerous children was the garbage-filled back yard in which the thousands of flies swarmed.

FIRST OFF THE TRAIN

SAIL FOR GRENFELL MISSION

Party Undaunted by Fate of Miss Lindsay, Slain by "Fish Fang" Savages

With the death of Marguerite Lindsay, mission worker, probably at the hands of the "Fish Fang" Esquimos, still fresh in their minds, several Boston society girls have turned their faces northward, to face the rigors and dangers of Labrador, as members of the Dr. W. T. Grenfell mission.

Only a few weeks ago the body of Miss Lindsay was found in the Labrador wilds after a year's search. She had been murdered, it is believed, by natives.

Among those now en route to Labrador is Miss Shirley Smith, Wellesley College graduate, who will be employed at Square Island.

Shirley Smith
Photo copyright by Bachrach

Others in the party are Miss Olive Ferguson of No. 18 Buena Vista Park, Cambridge, as oral hygienist; Miss Evelyn C. Schmidt of the State Health Department, who will distribute 1000 toothbrushes to the natives; Dr. Joseph F. Sullivan, Cambridge dentist; Miss Margaret McKibben, Simmons graduate, who will work at Children's Home, St. Anthony; Miss Symonds of Bay State Road, general office assistant at St. Anthony.

The party will work with Dr. Grenfell for several months. Another party, composed mainly of Harvard men, will leave Boston next Sunday to join the mission.

VETERANS ESCORT HANLEY'S BODY

The funeral of Richard Hanley, war veteran killed in an automobile crush on Tremont street Friday, was held today at Mission Church, Roxbury. Burial was in Holyhood Cemetery.

Headed by General John H. Dunn, State commander, and his staff, all the delegates who have been attending the State convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars escorted the body from the church to the cemetery.

All the posts in Greater Boston were represented by delegations and color bearers. More than thirty flags were in the funeral procession, led by the Yankee Division band.

The bearers, who were from Stephen Rutledge Post, and all veterans of the 101st Machine Gun Company, Hanley's outfit, were John Dwyer, John Moloney, Thomas Grennan, Francis G. O'Brien, John Campbell, Wiliam Kenealey, George R. Roberts and Joseph Hughes.

"SHED MASKS," WORD TO JERSEY KU KLUX

Trenton, N. J., June 18.—Members of the Ku Klux Klan must shed their masks if they wish their grievance appeals listened to, Governor Silzer declared today, in connection with letters broadcasted by the Klan, protesting against disruption of their meetings by "organized mobs." "If the Ku Klux Klan leaders will appear in person, with their masks off, and show a real grievance, they will receive consideration and action," the Governor said.

START THIS BIG, NEW STORY TODAY

Mona Fentriss, young, beautiful and the wife of a consulting engineer, has been told by her physician, Bob Osterhout, who is in love with her, that she has only a short time to live. Mona gives a gay party, telling Pat to go to bed, but the latter borrows a sister's dress, steals downstairs and has "a taste of life." Connie goes to a dance at the club and takes too much punch. She is brought home by Fred Browning, with whom she had uneventfully spent the night. Sel Thorpe gives Pat a "real" kiss. Mona dies and Constance receives a call from Cary Scott, her mother's first admirer. Scott is much taken with Pat. A party is planned for the Dangerfield's, to christen the new swimming pool. A thunder storm puts out the lights and the guests go into the water without clothes. Dee modestly hesitates on the balcony and then—the lights come on, revealing her in a blinding glare. One of the bathers is saved from drowning by Cary Scott. Wollaston, the electrician who turned on the lights, is a friend of Dee's.

NOW GO ON WITH THIS ENTHRALLING STORY.

Back copies may be secured at the Boston American office free

CHAPTER XIII.

"I DON'T believe I would, Cary," she advised after Osterhout had bidden them good night.

"What?" Not look up old Stanley? Why not?"

"I think he's cut himself off from all the old life. He—he's a queer person."

Until the car drew in at Holiday Knoll Scott thought that over in silence. Then he laid a friendly hand over Dee's. "Old girl," he said gently, "you seem to know a lot about him."

"So I do. You can learn a lot in an afternoon."

"There's a lot to learn. He's a wonderful person. Pretty tough to find him like this. . . . Are you really interested in him, Dee?"

"Who? Me? I should say not!" returned Dee hardily. "I'm going to marry Jimmie James."

Ripples from the swimming party spread to wash far shores. Although the participants had been sworn to secrecy, the details had of course been whispered confidentially, adorning themselves with rich imaginings as they traveled. For this, the inopportune electrician was blamed, the indictment against him being strengthened by the astounding fact that Wally Dangerfield, seeking to bribe him into a promise of silence, had been effectually snubbed. To the indirect procurement

Continued on Page 9.

American Prints "Best Seller" Fiction Only

The Bookseller and Stationer, the standard trade magazine of the bookstores, in its June issue lists the following books, in the order given, as the ten "Best Sellers" for that month.

1—Black Oxen, by Gertrude Atherton. Price $2.

2—His Children's Children, by Arthur Train. Price $2.

3—Flaming Youth, by Warner Fabian. Price $2.

4—Unchartered April, by Elizabeth. Price $1.90.

5—Sea Hawk, by Rafael Sabatini. Price $2.

6—The Dim Lantern, by Temple Bailly. Price $2.

7—The Vision of Desire, by Margaret Pedlar. Price $2.

8—The Wanderers of the Waste Land, by Zane Grey. Price $2.

9—The Middle of the Road, by Phillip Gibbs. Price $2.

10—Tarzan and the Golden Land, by Edgar Rice Burroughs. Price $1.90.

Flaming Youth, third on the list of the best selling new fiction, is now being printed by the Boston American. This newspaper buys the highest-priced fiction obtainable for its readers, NOT second rights for books out of print. Watch for the next best seller.

BOSTON MAN'S POEM READ TO YALE MEN

New Haven, June 18.—Under the spreading elms of both the college campus and Vanderbilt Square the seniors of Yale University held their class day exercises today with the traditional smoking of pipes and the planting of the class ivies.

The Academic seniors on the college campus listened to the class poem by M. E. Foster of Boston.

HURT IN FALL OVER DRUNK ON STAIRS

While walking down stairs in his own home, Henry Jaffey, fifty-six years old, of No. 33 Appleton street, South End, fell over the unconscious form of an intoxicated man lying on the stairs. Jaffey received a fractured shoulder. The accident occurred in the darkness. Both men were taken to the City Hospital. The intoxicated man has not been identified yet.

WILSON ESTATE HOUSE LOTS AT AUCTION

One of the events which is certain to arouse considerable interest over the holiday among those who contemplate building a home is the auction sale of house lots on the Wilson estate, Stoneham. The auction will take place on June 18, at 2.30 p. m., on the premises.

This property, which comprises 49 building lots, is located at the corner of South and Main streets, Stoneham, opposite the Middlesex Falls and Spot Pond. The lots average 5,000 to 10,000 square feet, and are for the average dwelling. All are restricted to one or two-family houses.

For several seasons there has been a growing tendency of homebuilders to favor sites which were near or within view of some body of water, or in close proximity to permanent parking spaces. The Wilson property combines both of these advantages. Cars from Sullivan square pass the property.

These lots have all been registered by the Land Court, insuring legality of the title. Another feature of the sales is the fact that though the lots are offered at auction, easy terms of payment will be arranged. Clifford E. Paiten will be the auctioneer.

Contract Awards Show Slight Slump

New construction awards throughout New England for the week ending June 12 showed a slight falling off as compared with the corresponding week of 1922, according to figures compiled by the F. W. Dodge Corporation. The amount of the contracts totalled $8,002,000, whereas in 1922 the amount was $8,884,600.

RESULTS OF AUCTION SALES BY KILEY

The following properties have been sold at public auction by John C. Kiley & Co.:

No. 14-14A Norwood avenue, Somerville, consisting of a two-family house and 2,749 square feet of land, assessed for a total of $6,300. The purchaser was Louis Fuhrman, who bid 17,825.

No. 10 Decatur street and No. 5 Pine street, Charlestown, assessed for $8,200. Narcius Martin was the purchaser and the price paid was $2,650.

Nos. 668-674 Dudley street, Dorchester, comprising a two and one-half story building containing stores and apartments, with 4,922 square feet of land. This property was bid in by George V. Wattendorf for $45,025.

BUYS VALUABLE SOUTH STREET BUILDING

Papers have been recorded in the sale of the valuable mercantile property at Nos. 66-74 South street, comprising a brick and stone building and 3537 square feet of land. Frank A. Connors acquired title from John B. E. Wheeler and Kathleen Wheeler. The total assessed value of this property is $100,000, of wich $21,900 is on the land.

Mr. Connors also purchased, from Isaac and Pauline Endlar, a four-story brick building and 1200 square feet of land at Nos. 9-11 Haverhill street, Haymarket Square. The assessed valuation is $79,000, of which $19,800 is on the land. Mr. Connors has resold this property to John B. E. and Kathleen Wheeler, and final papers have gone to record. William Penas O'Brien was the broker in the transaction.

Shoe Store Lease

N. Sharfman has leased, for a term of years, the store and basement at No. 32 Front street, Worcester, to Bluestein Brothers of Boston, proprietors of the Wilbar Shoe Stores, who will occupy the premises about September 1

OLDEST AMERICAN SAW MAKERS NOW LOCATED IN NEW BUILDING

New plant of The Albert Griffiths Saw Company founded in Boston in 1830. The Albert Griffiths Saw Company are the oldest saw manufacturers in America. The new building represents the last word in construction for the making of all kinds of metal and wood saws.

FIRST AMERICAN SAWS MADE IN BOSTON

Using the same formula and many of the same methods which were adopted at the beginning of business in 1830, America's pioneer saw manufacturers, the Albert Griffiths Saw Company of No. 1537 Columbus avenue, Roxbury, have opened the doors of New England quality and workmanship to the far corners of the world and have won an enviable reputation for its products wherever saws are used.

The present organization is the direct outgrowth of the business founded in 1830 by Charles Griffiths, who had learned the trade in England. Shortly after his arrival in Boston, Mr. Griffiths sent for another expert saw maker, named Welch, and on his arrival the firm of Griffiths & Welch was formed. The original plant was located at No. 62 Congress street, Boston.

In the earlier days saws were both ground and tensioned by hand Alert to take advantage of every opportunity to improve its product, the Griffiths & Welch Company acquired the rights to the invention which made possible the accurate grinding of saws by mechanical power. Albert Griffiths, son of the founder, had been apprentieed to the trade, and on the death of his father and the retirement of Mr. Welch, succeeded to the business and changed the name to that which it bears today.

HIT HARD BY FIRE.

The rapidly expanding organization was hit a hard blow by the Boston fire, for though the factory had been moved to Arlington, the offices and stock rooms were located at the corner of Federal street and Milton place. The firm sustained a loss of $100,000, of which but $15,000 was covered by insurance.

A. C. Hinckley, the present owner, became connected with the organization in 1882. In 1884 the factory was moved from Arlington. In 1896 Mr. Hinckley acquired the entire ownership and renewed the manufacture of saws in Boston. Since that time the growth has been steady.

The present building, designed particularly for the requirements of the business, was occupied in October, 1925. Though filled with intricate machinery, a considerable part of the work is still done by hand, for no mechanical process has yet been devised to supersede hand work in the hardening and tensioning, the quality of which determines the efficiency of a saw.

JESSOP STEEL USED.

Only the finest Jessop steel, made from Swedish ore, is used in Griffiths' saws. A full line of shop saws for woodworking, as well as all soft metals, is manufactured.

Some of the largest manufacturers in America are numbered among the customers of this organization, and though no attempt has been made to develop the export branch of the company's business, orders come from all parts of the world.

The superiority of Griffiths saws is attributed, according to Mr. Hinckley, not only to the splendid steel used and the careful workmanship and inspection, but also to the tempering formula which has been unchanged since 1830 and which results in a saw that is tough and hard, but not brittle.

CODMAN SQ. BRANCH POSTOFFICE LEASED

The street floor and basement at Nos. 595-597 Washington street, Codman square, Dorchester, now occupied by the Codman square branch postoffice, have been leased for a long term of years by Frederick A. Thayer to F. W. Woolworth Company, who will take possession of the premises early in 1924 on the expiration of the present lease to the Postoffice Department. The office of A. Dudley Dowd represented the lessor, and W. H. Ballard & Co., Inc., the lessee in this transaction.

F. S. LANE BUYS MANY HOUSES

Of eight transactions completed by the office of S. W. Keene & Son, at No. 500 Warren street, Roxbury, during the week, Frank S. Lane has acquired title to five parcels. The eight properties have a total assessment of $128,100, of which $76,300 is on the premises acquired by Mr. Lane.

Mr. Lane purchased from Richard V. Senf two three-family frame houses, a two-family frame house a two-car garage and 12,000 square feet of land at Nos. 40-40½-42 Paul Gore street, Jamaica Plain. The total tax valuation of the entire properties is $23,700, of which $4,800 is on the land. George B. Jacobs was the broker in this transaction.

Another property purchased by Mr. Lane consists of an eight-room house, two-car garage and 10,000 square feet of land at No. 21 Rice street, Newton Centre. The assessed value is $20,500, of which $6,200 is on the land. Riley G. Crosby, grantor, was represented by John T. Burns & Sons, Inc.

MERCANTILE PROPERTY.

James C. Clancy sold to Frank S. Lane the property at No. 29 Mora street, Dorchester, consisting of a three-family frame house and 4,800 square feet of land. The total assessed valuation is $10,000, of which $1,800 is on the land. Mr. Lane has resold this property to Angelena M. Bioni. The broker for Mr. Lane in this reselling was W. J. Paul.

The three-family frame house at Nos. 3-5 Woodlawn street, Forest Hills, has been sold by John J. Curley, through the office of S. W. Keene, to Patrick W. Curley. The total tax value of this property is $9,800, of which $1,400 is on the 4,300 square feet of land. Papers have been recorded.

Another transaction negotiated by S. W. Keene & Son involved the two-family frame house at No. 73 Woodcliff street, Dorchester, conveyed by Harry Baker to J. A. MacLeod. Of the $6,500 total valuation, $1,200 is on the 3,600 square feet of land.

FOR SUMMER HOME.

Frank S. Lane has purchased from Milton Katzman the large frame house, two-car garage and 10,600 square feet of land on Hillside road, Allerton, Mass. The total rating on this property is $15,500, of which $3,800 is on the land. Mr. Lane bought to occupy as a Summer residence. Frederick Sylvester represented the grantor.

A frame two-family house with 3,400 square feet of land at Nos. 26-28 Catawna street, Roxbury, has been acquired by Frank S. Lane from William T. Barnes. The total assessed value is $5,800, of which $1,200 is on the land.

MERRYMOUNT DEVELOPMENT IS RAPID

The rapid development of Merrymount as a residential suburb is significant of the possibilities of this section of the South Shore between Wollaston and Quincy. Private investors were first to appreciate the advantages of this beautiful estate of the Adams family: then came seekers of homesites. Now the professional builder is showing his faith in the desirability of the location by investing his money in homes to be offered for sale.

With nearly 100 dwellings built and occupied by owners, and with many other homes under construction, Merrymount's development today is one of the most remarkable recorded within recent years. Naturally, an increase in lot values has followed this rapid development.

With the recent completion of new streets, there has been opened up a section of moderately priced lots which are attracting the attention of salaried men interested in sites for homes of moderate cost. Suggestions for three attractively designed homes are offered free to prospective homebuilders by the Merrymount Company. In addition to this, the buyer of a lot at Merrymount is insured against loss if he should die before he has completed payments for his lot. Either the lot will be deeded free to the legal heirs, or the amount paid will be refunded with interest. This agreement is made part of every contract entered into between the Merrymount Company and the purchaser of a homesite.

The construction of the Pilgrim Highway along the South Shore will hasten Merrymount toward its position among the leading suburbs of Greater Boston.

APARTMENTS IN DORCHESTER SOLD

The following Dorchester parcels have been sold through the Lithuanian Agency of South Boston.

The frame building containing stores and two tenements, together with 2,914 square feet of land, at No. 226 Boston street, Dorchester, Stanley Girdzejewski selling to Charles and John Janigian. The property is assessed for $5,500, of which $4,600 is on the land.

Mary Conroy has transferred to Kazimer and Veronica Sangailis title to the three-apartment house at No. 78 Sawyer avenue. Of the $8,000 total tax value, $1,600 is on the 3,086 square feet of land.

The three-apartment dwelling and 2,410 square feet of land at No. 1 Newport street, Dorchester, has been sold to John and Anna Krugelis by Joseph Lukas. The assessed value is $4,900, of which $400 is on the land.

So. Boston Sales

Maria Power has transferred to Bronislavas Baluavich title to the two-family house and 1,045 square feet of land at No. 592 E. Sixth street. The property has a tax valuation of $2,300, of which $600 is on the land.

The above transactions were negotiated by the Lithuanian Agency.

SELL ABERDEEN AND BROOKLINE PARCELS

The property at No. 89 Englewood avenue, corner of Sutherland road, in the Aberdeen section, comprising a brick residence, two-car garage and 14,444 square feet of land, has been conveyed by Winifred Teele to J. Hazel Hazard. The total assessment on the property is $20,000, of which $8,000 is on the land. Henry W. Savage, Inc., were the brokers.

A cement two-apartment house with 6,850 square feet of land at Nos. 51-53 Winthrop road, Brookline, has been sold through the office of Henry W. Savage, Inc., to Ellen F. Green. Florence B. Purinton was the grantor. Of the $15,900 total tax valuation, $3,400 is on the land Other sales negotiated by the office of Henry W. Savage, Inc., include:

A lot of land containing 11,813 square feet on Dudley street, Brookline, overlooking the old reservoir, conveyed by the Strum Realty Company to Harold O. Haskell, who plans a private residence for his own occupancy;

The transfer of a modern cottage and about 5,000 square feet of land at No. 52 Campbell road, Framingham, by Harry N. Squires, Jr., to Edwin M. Bennett and wife;

BRISK DEMAND FOR PROPERTY, SAY DEALERS

The real estate business in West Roxbury, Roslindale and Jamaica Plain is unusually brisk, according to Shaw & Flynn, of No. 143 Belgrade avenue, West Roxbury, and both offices of this firm have a large number of parcels under agreement of sale. During the week papers were passed on the following properties:

At No. 168 Manthorne road, West Roxbury, a two-family frame house, two-car garage and about 5,000 square feet of land, conveyed by Robert B. Praetsch to Catherine C. Burke, who will occupy. The total tax value is $9,900, of which the land bears $1,500.

At No. 7 Wyman street, Roslindale, a frame house, two-car garage and 4,000 square feet of land, taxed for a total of $5,000, of which $1,000 is on the land. Edmund J. Burke was the grantor, and the purchaser, Mary Maher, bought for occupancy.

Brighton Dwelling

Papers have passed in the sale by Mrs. Margaret Lamphier, of Watertown, to Mrs. Margaret O'Malley of the house, garage and large lot of land at No. 46 Tremont street, Brighton. Charles G. Clapp Company negotiated the sale.

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This Day in History, June 18, 1923

THIS is the anniversary of the battle of Waterloo, in 1815, when Wellington, by the timely aid of Blucher, defeated Napoleon and put an end to his dreams. The vanquished Emperor was exiled to St. Helena.

Magazine Page

What's an Abecedarium?

THIS was a machine constructed by William S. Jevons and described by him in his "Principles of Science." It designed, by using symbolic terms, to perform analytic reasoning without making a mistake.

THE WAYS OF A HUSBAND—By ANN LISLE

A Splendid Sequel to the Famous Story of Wedded Life, "When a Girl Marries"

HOW THE STORY STARTS

Jim and Anne find happiness again on a honeymoon spent in the apartment of Betty Winston, loaned for the occasion. They go to Dreamwold for a Sunday dinner with Jeanie and are met in the grounds by Rosa, who ignores Anne. Rosa advises the discharge of Mabel Storrs to save the big salary. This Anne resents. Evvy helps Anne arrange her apartments and a dinner is given as a house-warming. Phoebe grows hysterical on receipt of Carlotta's wedding invitation. Betty speaks to Anne about Ralph's fondness for the latter.

By Ann Lisle

WHEN Ralph Lacy decided that it was best for me to see him because Rosa was aware of his fondness for me there was nothing for me to do but acquiesce.

When Carl Booth found himself interested in me, I felt that in loyalty to my ideals and because of my love for Jim, I had fairly to order my old friend Carl out of my life. But Ralph had ordered himself out! And he had affronted neither my loyalty nor my love for Jim.

There was nothing dramatic in his attitude. He wasn't attempting to play upon my sympathy. Ralph Lacy was merely doing what he would do all his life. He had thought his way straight across his own feelings and interests to the truth of a situation. And once he saw the right and the light he had made his decision and would stick to it.

Knowing that Jim is and always will be the one man in my life, Ralph had found that he was giving me love in return for friendship. And then, with unselfish humility, he had thought of me rather than of himself.

If I had a dear younger sister, I could ask nothing better for her than the love of Ralph Lacy. That it is given me seems only a dream. What matters is his friendship.

So, from the point of view of protecting Ralph and giving him a chance to forget, I'm glad we aren't to meet. Perhaps, after all, I have something for which to thank Rosa. And so—in this case —I'm willing to concede that she may not have meant to be malicious. In any event, her interference worked out to a true advantage.

My only problem was how much it was best to tell Jim. He had nothing to worry about and it seemed almost wantonly cruel, even caddish, to reveal what is Ralph's secret—not mine. Nevertheless, I determined that I'd have to talk it over with Jim. I didn't like myself any the better for the decision, but I had to make it. I wanted Jim to know.

Jim, however, didn't get back to town until the day of Carlotta's wedding. In a way I was glad that Rosa was invited. Seeing that she had a good time, kept him occupied and left me free to devote myself to Carlotta.

A Grand Affair

The wedding was a magnificent affair. I'd never seen a more glowingly beautiful bride than Carlotta. I've never seen a prouder groom than Tony.

There was something ineffably sweet about their joy in each other. Every wedding ought to seem sacred. Theirs did.

When I went up with Carlotta after the reception to help her change to traveling clothes I was overwhelmed by the fervor with which she crushed me against the satin and rose point of her bridal gown.

"Anne!" she cried. "Have you any idea what you meant to me? I often think back to the black-and-white checks and the red sailor hats of those long-ago nineteen days when first we met. An' when I realize that a lovely flower-like creature like you stood up for me when an old cat wanted to put me out of her unit I could bawl"

"You only want an excuse to cry." I laughed, wiping my own eyes. "Brides feel that they're called on to weep. It would be brazen, I suppose, for you to sing songs of triumph over capturing our darling Tony."

"I'd never have caught him but for you," answered Carlotta, sitting down and beginning to remove the Dutch cap of tulle to which her wonderful veil was fastened. "It seems to me that life was getting ready to let me into its secrets when it sent you along, Anne Harrison—my Nancy Anne, as I call you to myself, so I'll have a name for you all to myself."

"Our friendship meant a home to me when I needed it," I said gravely in reply. "When Jim was down in Mexico and you took me in it gave me the strength I was losing"——

Carlotta Laughed

"Ha, ha! You lose strength. Ha, ha! I laugh," cried Carlotta. "You came here to help me find a way to go on living after I lost my father. And you've helped me on to Tony. Anne, I'm choking. Ah! who's at the door? I promised Bertha she could help me into my blue serge. Perhaps it's just as well, for if I tried to thank you I'd blubber and get rings under my eyes, and then my blessed Tony would get more qualms and wonder if he's good enough for me! Come!"

Bertha entered in response to the tardy summons. It was a beaming Bertha who labored lovingly to help Carlotta into her traveling clothes, and it beamed the more as Carlotta explained that she knew Bertha's dark secret, and that the Lyons family was about to be reunited.

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To Be Continued Tomorrow.

CORRECT MANNERS

By Mrs. Cornelius Beeckman

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

Many people coming into the office don't know I am the proprietor's daughter, but somehow in the middle of the conversation, they ask me, and I say "yes." At this they express their pleasure at meeting me, as my father is prominent.

Is it proper, Mrs. Beeckman, to say "thank you" or "I am also glad to know you?"

ANXIOUS.

YOUR letter implies that you think these people are glad to meet you only because of your father's prominence. Isn't this point of view a bit unkind and cynical to these people who are apparently gracious to you—and isn't it a bit undignified to yourself? Why not treat their expressions of pleasure at meeting you as you and not as your father's daughter? Meet their graciousness with graciousness. Say, as you would in any other social meeting, "Thank you. I am glad to know you, too."

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

If a lady meets a gentleman on the street is it proper for her to speak to him first or should she wait for him to speak?

H. K.

TO a lady is given the privilege of acknowledging an acquaintanceship. Consequently she bows first or speaks first.

Mrs. Beeckman will be glad to answer questions on etiquette submitted by readers.

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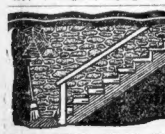
Advertisement



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With Flain Liquid Silmerine

Your hair will have a prettier wave and curl than probably it has ever had if, just before doing it up, you will apply a little Liquid Silmerine with a brush. The waviness will look perfectly natural, and the hair will be silken and glossy like plush. It will remain in curl the longest time, regardless of heat, wind or moisture, and you won't have to be continually fussing with loose strands or flying ends. Liquid Silmerine is, of course, entirely harmless. It leaves no sticky, greasy or streaky trace. It is also an excellent dressing, keeping the hair delightfully soft and silky. A few ounces from your druggist will last for weeks. It is fine for bobbed as well as long hair.

LIQUID SILMERINE

How the World Looks to Him

The Foam on the Surf

By NELL BRINKLEY

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DRIPPING, the Lover drops on the sand, that, like a dully-burnished shield, mirrors the cliffs and toppling surf. The blood sings under his skin. Rainbow drops, like jewels, cave his hair and roll down his brown skin. The far sound of the crashing surf ruffles around his feet. He breathes deeply, newly out of the sea. Perhaps it is the sun in his eyes, but the reaching foam that jets up at the crash of the green waves flings up in a white shape tipped with the faint gold of sunshine. Wave after wave rides in and turns and falls, and the white suds leap. A wavering shape comes in each time to melt before he can fix the mocking glimmer of a creature there. But one wave mounts and rolls and snaps over with a soft thunder and a turmoil of snowy foam, and he finds her there, the woman he loves; the glow of the sunshine on the highest mist is her faint-gold hair; white arms, white hands, gems on her breast, white feet that advance down the green slope; she dances a white dance in the blown spume of the sea. And the Lover watches with reverent eyes—*NELL BRINKLEY.*

THREE-MINUTE TRIPS

WHERE YOUNG WOMEN DO NOT WORK

By Temple Manning

NORTHEAST of the Dead Sea is the ancient city of Amman. Amman was originally in the independent Arab State of Ghassan under the protection of Rome.

The name of this historic town was originally Rabboth Ammon, called by the Romans "Philadelphia."

Today it is in what is known as Transjordania and is struggling to maintain its independence with the assistance of Great Britain. Turkish rule is now history and the Transjordanians are doing all in their power to build up a progressive State.

The Transjordanians are very ambitious for their country under its newly acquired freedom. Schools of all kinds have been started. An Arab hospital has been founded with Arab physicians in charge. A newspaper and electric lights will soon be installed in this capital city.

One of the interesting features of this eastern city is the ruins of the foundations of the ancient Roman temple which was the pride of ancient Philadelphia.

The prince and ruler of this country is a real Arab and prefers to live in a tent rather than in the city. This endears him doubly to his subjects. Even his court are camped around his tent on the edge of the city.

Of course, many people live in the low brown houses in the town. But housekeeping is very difficult for people of the class who are accustomed to servants. And away off there in western Asia in Transjordonia, whose neighbors are Mesopotamia and Palestine, servant troubles is a favorite topic among the householders.

The Bedouin women cannot be broken in to domestic service. The centuries of desert life behind them have left their mark. They are unsettled and untidy.

And the Circassian girls cannot work. Not because they are not able to or because they do not want to, but because their fathers forbid them to do any kind of menial labor.

Work Might Make Her Look Worn.

This is not from a standpoint of pride or rank, but simply because they might injure their looks and grow old or worn before their time.

If this misfortune should visit them, they would not bring as big a price at the marriage market as they would if they were fresh and unharmed by work.

To prevent such a possibility the Circassian fathers, with a keen eye to business, absolutely forbid their daughters to work.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

For cleaning pearl-handled knives use very fine salt, and polish with a chamois leather. After years of wear many knives become thin at the top and dangerous. Have the top snapped off and rerounded with a file. Loose handles can be re-fixed by filling the hole with hot melted resin. Warm the haft and insert; leave for a day or two before using. Handles treated like this never become loose again.

* * *

A tablespoonful of vinegar used in a cake has the same effect as an egg, and is considerably more economical.

* * *

Mildew stains may be removed from linen by well soaping the stain, and then rubbing in precipitated chalk. Repeat this treatment if the stains do not yield to the first application of chalk, mix well three ounces of spirits of turpentine and one ounce of essence of lemon, and apply as you would any other scouring substance.

Almost Unbelievable

You can hardly realize the wonderful improvement to your skin and complexion the mirror will reveal to you after using Gouraud's Oriental Cream for the first time. White-Flesh Kachel. 6

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Gouraud's Oriental Cream

THE HE MAN

SHE FLEW WITH HIM TO THE JUNGLE

SCARCELY had she finished when a sudden languor seized her. She knew that she ought to bathe and dress quickly for M'ungo would be keen for his breakfast, after his "white" night. Why did all Latins call a sleepless night "white" anyway? Her brows puckered over that problem and it seemed as though she must puzzle it out before she did anything else. She crept into her cot to attend to it. A cold wave swept over her body and left it frozen; a pain stabbed into her side.

The pain was like a knife, red-hot. It terrified her. In an instant her tongue was parched, her eyes were burning. So suddenly had sickness come upon her that even in the face of its clamoring presence, her mind declared it incredible. Surely it would pass swiftly as it had come. She clenched her teeth and waited. There was a look in her face as though she listened.

The pain ceased. When it came back again it was no longer a knife but the raving fangs of a wolf tearing their way toward the vitals of her body. She tried to clench her teeth, to keep silence until the spasm passed but she could not hold out. "White Man!" she moaned and then, realizing that she must make him hear now or never, she gathered all her strength and screamed.

Quick Steps

She heard quick steps coming from the crawl, a thundering on her door and then his voice, "Am I to come in?"

She tried to cry out again and could not; tears poured down her cheeks. But the white man did not wait another moment and he was standing over her twisted body. She looked up. The stricken look in her frightened eyes was as nothing to the sudden terror that had come into his own. He sank on his knees. "You are ill?" he breathed.

He passed his cool hand across her forehead, held his fingers to the pulse in her throat, grasped her wrists and found them burning—all burning. "Last night," he said, "when you were in here, you didn't use your curtain? You left the light on?"

She did not answer beyond a stare from glassy eyes. Her face was white, her lips a straight purple line. Her shoulders were rigid but beneath them her body was twisting and turning as though in a desperate effort to tear itself away from the sentient seat of pain.

"If it as bad as that?" said M'sungo. Into his voice had already come the calm of a man accustomed to the face of danger. "I'm off to leave you for a moment," he continued. "When I come I'll take the pain away."

He stepped toward the barred door and tried to open it. So intent was he on getting to his room that he glanced at the cord and saw only that it was hindering him. He drew out his knife, cut the bar free and hurried on. The three minutes he was gone seemed an eternity to Andrea. When he came back he carried in one hand a medicine case and in the other a hypodermic syringe already filled. He set the case down carefully, grasped and bared Andrea's forearm, rubbed it with alcohol and quickly gave her an injection. "Skip the next five minutes," he said. "Fasten your mind to five minutes from now." She only moaned to show that she heard him.

But even before the five minutes were up she could feel peace coming to her body slowly and from far away as though it feared to pounce upon her suddenly. When it settled upon her it brought with it a drowsy and ineffable relief. Her eyes could move once more in their sockets. They followed the white man as he made his rapid preparation for a long siege. She heard him call Bathtub and issue a string of orders; then he brought a chair close to the cot and sat down.

"Andrea," he said quietly, "we're up against it, you and I. I can't say just what it is. It may be ptomaine, you may have been sickening for appendicitis, but I'm almost afraid it isn't either of those. If it's fever, it is pernicious." Her eyes stared at him, hung upon his face.

Took Her Hand

He took one of her hands in his. "I'm breaking all the rules by frightening you," he went on, "and I do it purposely. I do it because I've learned that you and I are brothers in one thing. We're fighters. All the blood in our veins flows one way—uphill to battle. We don't know when to quit. No damned fever can show us where to get off. It's going to be shoulder to shoulder and if you go back on me, I'll go back on God, for I trust you as I've never trusted any living thing."

Her hands twisted in his and gripped his fingers. "You're great, White Man," she said softly. "You're like that—a fighter—and it's sweet of you to ring me in. No damned fever can show you—no damned—" She crumpled up and sobbed.

"Good for you," said M'sungo promptly, "cry now. It can't do you a bit of harm and it will probably put you to sleep. But when you awake, if you want to cry then, please come up crying mad and ready to set your teeth in the throat of pain. For he'll have you, Kiddie, he'll have you in a half-November, I can't say ways stick him with the needle."

It was even as he said. All day and all night the battle raged and there were moments when Andrea forgot that she was a fighter, begged with grasping, heartrending moans for opium and relief and when he refused, her tongue turned bitter, sharp as a serpent's tooth. Each word she said, was chosen to wound. Herself the most fair-minded of women, she became unjust, ungenerous and cruel as dead love.

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To Be Continued Tomorrow.

BEST PATTERNS 10c.

YOUR CHOICE OF LATEST STYLES

The Boston American offers today more of its new and stylish dress patterns at a price never before equalled elsewhere. It will cost from 15c to $1 to duplicate these patterns anywhere else. Orders MUST be on OFFICIAL COUPON.

8233

A SMART FROCK

8233. A very new and attractive version of the one-piece dress is here portrayed. The outstanding loop effect at the waistline is youthful and becoming. The sleeves may be in wrist or elbow length. This is a good model for linen, ratine or sponge.

The pattern is cut in six sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size requires 4½ yards of 36-inch material. The width at the foot is about 2 yards.

8213

A SLIP-ON DRESS

8213. Fashion is ever on the alert to produce new versions of the popular slip-on dress. Here we have the new "wrap" skirt, a pretty waist, and a very unique sleeve.

The pattern provides for additional opening. It is cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size requires 4¾ yards of 44-inch material.

Gabardine, broadcloth or kasha cloth could be used for this model. It is also nice for crepe weaves and wash fabrics. The width at the foot is about 2 yards.

Boston American Dress Pattern Coupon

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Fill out and mail (enclosing 10 cents for each pattern) to PATTERN EDITOR, Boston American, 89 Summer St., Boston 9, Mass.

BEST RECIPES

New England housewives are requested to send in recipes for appetising dishes. One dollar will be sent each winner printed here. Address Recipe Editor, Boston American, Boston 8, Mass.

Chicken Wiggles

One-half cup cream, 1 cup milk, 1 tablespoon butter, 2 egg yolks, 1 cup chicken (salmon or lobster), ½ cup celery, ½ cup walnut meats, ½ can peas, 1 teaspoon salt. Scald the cream and milk in blazer over hot water, add egg yolks well beaten, butter and salt. Cook until it thickens, add chicken, cut in cubes, peas, which have been washed, drained, and celery cut in ½ inch pieces. Cook until heated through and add nut meats. Serve hot on toast triangles.

MISS EVA HARRIS.

River Road, Valley Falls, R. I., R. F. D. Box 40.

Strawberry Dumplings

Make a paste as soft as doughnuts of ½ cup milk, 1 egg, 1 tablespoon butter, 1 tablespoon sugar, 1 teaspoon baking powder, flour enough to roll. Cut in pieces, put in few berries with a little sugar and pinch together. Steam.

Strawberry Sauce—One-half cup butter, 1 cup sugar, 1 large cup strawberries mashed, the white of one egg. Beat the butter and sugar to a cream, add the white of egg stiffly beaten. Then add mashed berries and beat all well together. MRS. A. GIBBS

No. 17 Grove street, Providence, R. I.

TETLEY'S

Makes good TEA a certainty

ONE cool, clinking glass of Tetley's Orange Pekoe—*iced*—and you'll be the friend of this princely blend for life. Try it on a good hot day, and see.

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

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THE BOSTON AMERICAN pays the highest prices for fiction and features.

Magazine Page

Read the Best
AS GOOD READING in these pages as you may find in any magazine.

FLAMING YOUTH By WARNER FABIAN

The Great Reform Novel of the Year, Baring Innermost Secrets of Luxury-Loving Class

Continued from Page 7

of the outsider was attributed a specially lively brace of paragraphs in Town Topics, even less veiled than was typical of that journal's transparent allusions. Penetrating within the virginal confines of the finishing school where it was naturally upon the Index Expurgatorius, the publication entranced Pat and also contributed in no small degree to her prestige. Having a sister who was involved in a T. T. scandal was feather for any girl's cap!

Pat cherished the glittering ambition of one day appearing in those glorifying pages herself.

She wrote to Dee begging to be told all about it. In return came a letter informing her of her sister's engagement to Jameson Jamies. Connie also wrote saying that it had come off at last, it was a very good thing, and everybody was satisfied. But the genuine opinion of the betrothal went forth from the pen of Robert Osterhout to, or perhaps only toward, the dead Mona.

"I do not pretend to understand it, my dearest," he wrote, "and what I do not understand I do not like. The scientific spirit of resentment. Dee is still unawakened. James has no appeal for her; of that I am satisfied. It will not be he who interprets for her her womanhood. Perhaps it will not be anyone. Nevertheless, our proud Dee has grown inexplicably docile, almost meek. And Jimmy inspires me with a daily desire to kick him by adopting a condescending attitude toward her, as if he were doing quite a noble thing in marrying her. Such is the position to which she has been put by that infernal 'Dangerfield Dip' episode, as it is generally called. In some way, though I don't know how, the engagement was the result of that party. From what I can learn, the swing act natured was playful rather than vicious; but the scandal has been lively. There was a strange passage between Dee and a workman who seems to be a gentleman under cover, which puzzled me. Disturbs me, too, a bit. Now you may be laughing at all this, my darling, with your wider, deeper vision!

"Holiday Knoll will be dulled when Dee leaves. To me it has been an empty shell since your bright spirit went out of it. Yet I derive my sad satisfactions in looking after the girls as best I may and in trying to make myself hold to the belief of some intangible contact with you through these letters. Ralph is at home very little. When Pat comes back the place will liven up again. Perhaps my tired old ears will recapture from her some of the music of life with which you filled the place. . . . I wish that Dee were less still and self-contained. She doesn't talk to me any more; not as she used to."

To all the Fentriss household Dee was a puzzle in the days following her engagement, not less to herself, Osterhout suspected, than to the others. Home early from school, because of an outbreak of scarlet fever there, Pat complained to him, sitting perched on an arm of his chair with a hand on his shoulder.

"Bobs, Dee is moony."

"Is she? And what is "moony"?"

"You know she is," returned Pat, scorning to waste time on obvious definitions. "Isn't her engagement going all right?"

"So far as I can judge, She hasn't confided in me."

"Bad sign. In some girls it would be a good sign. Not in Dee," pronounced the oracular Pat with her head on one side like a considering and sagacious bird.

"Has she talked to you?"

"No; she hasn't. Bet you she will, though. Dee's a lot more communish with me than she used to be."

"Because Connie is married. That throws Dee back on you."

"It ought to throw her back on Jimmiejams. I'm not wild about T. Jameson James, Bobs. He's rather a sob."

"What have you got against your future brother-in-law?"

"Oh, he's so stiff and bumpy. So darn impressed with his own correctness. And it's mostly bluff. He tried to kiss me last night."

Osterhout's face darkened for the moment, but he said: "Why not? You're only a child to him, and one of the family."

"Brotherly stuff; I know. Only it wasn't, too brotherly. Well," she laughed knowingly, "I don't suppose he gets much of that sort of thing from Dee."

"Dee's a strange little person," said the doctor absently.

"She'd be no idea of neither to be engaged to if I were a man."

Which opinion, one fancies, interested, in slightly modified terms, to the subject of it.

"Oh, well, Jimmy understands," responded Dee negligently.

"I don't believe any man understands. I don't believe any man understand anything about it yourself."

"Pat," Said Dee, "You've Kissed Men."

"Don't I," muttered Dee.

Pat stared with all her big eyes. "Well, do you?"

"Pat," said the latter, glancing with an unlighted cigarette she had taken to smoking, sulphurously, was lost for her golf mind for engagement, "you've kissed men."

"What if I have?" retorted Pat, constantly on the sulphurous defensive. "Everyone does. You have."

"Men have kissed me. It's different."

"I recite the Emperor of Japan it's different," chanted the literary Pat.

"What do you get out of it?"

"You've got a mess to deal with that you, an experienced adult, don't know. Tell me."

Tell you one thing, then," said Pat impressively. "I wouldn't mind more than couldn't make me know."

Dee murmured something that sounded like "Might just as well."

"Then interesting it the more—since" returned. "Yes, you would. You're different."

"I'm not different. I always thought I was unlike you."

"I did," cried Pat in great excitement. "Until what?" What's the man? And when did it happen?"

"It never happened."

"Then you're a darn' fool," exploded the offset with conviction. "If I was crazy about a man I bet I'd know him if it was only for—for—nature, that chooses for their judge in times a ton dark, a red.

"I've always thought that sort of thing was indecent. Part of sickening."

"Do I know now?" demanded the incensed Pat.

"No."

"Nevins, and adds I do. Tell Pat," she wheedled.

With faint gloominess averted, Dee thought her quite incomprehensible. Even in her own sense of loss a man as of all men never were strong arms and an electric shock went thrilling along them and then died and left you cold?

"Don't insist Pat softly. "And you mustn't that you've never been kissed that way."

"I haven't. But the time tried on to her arms once. And I felt not more touching. . . . And you, little sister, with all you hate and condemn, ashamed for letting it affect you that way!" mirrored the sophisticated Pat, turning suddenly from the cheery revulsion of her undeveloped maidenhood against its own time weakening toward surrender, into to that sad tyranny, the

The next instalment of this great reform novel of the year will appear in tomorrow's Boston American.

Back copies of this story may be secured at the Boston American office without charge.

Intimately Revealing the Life of a Modern and Precocious Society Flapper

YOUR BEAUTY

A NEW SERIES OF PRACTICAL VALUE

By Maria Jeritza,
Famous Beauty and Prima Donna of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

CUPID'S BOW, held in place by the cord, we will agree is the general accepted model for a beautiful mouth. The simile is good, for a woman's mouth should be made up of soft, sweeping curves like the gentle sweep of a bow.

The woman who habitually thinks happy thoughts generally possesses sweetly, gently curved lips, with just the suggestion of an upward tilt at each corner and with a tiny cleft in the middle of her upper lip. Of course she does not always remain, but a short while I don't believe any man understand anything about it yourself."

Mix a pint of bran with enough hot water to make a thick paste. Add a tablespoonful of powdered borax and a teaspoonful of ammonia. Apply to the face and neck, rubbing in well with the fingers. Leave on for twenty minutes, then wash off with warm water. Dry with a soft towel.

Orange juice is a splendid bleach for the skin. Squeeze the juice of a fresh orange into a glass of water and wash the face with it. Do not dry with a towel, but let the face dry in the air.

Cut off sweet almonds, 125 grains; spermaceti, twenty-eight grains; oil of tuberose one gram; oil of geranium, two grams.

Massage this lotion gently into your lips before going to sleep. Do not rub it in, but use a slight, caressing motion. Remember, you are not even fine dentistry, will give beauty to the mouth of the woman who is weak, sullen or gloomy.

The charm of her own uncontrolled tongue has ugly, irregular lines at the corners of her lips. The mouth of the woman of forty years accepts for herself all the time curves down at the corners instead of upward, like a Cupid's bow.

Character etches lines in our faces and shapes our lips—of that there can be no doubt. Our thoughts make us day by day. So as the sculptor looks constantly at his newly modeled when he wishes to produce an exquisitely beautiful statue, let us look constantly to lovely ideals of thought.

Then we shall express them in individual loveliness of body, of face and especially of lips and eyes.

Maria Jeritza

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WHEN DID IT HAPPEN?

1—When did Damon and Pythias, the inseparable friends, live?
2—When were the Hawaiian Islands discovered?
3—When was "Camille," the famous novel by Alexander Dumas, the younger, first published?
4—When did Italy go to war with Turkey and Tripoli?
5—When did the first airplane cross the English Channel?

ANSWERS
To Saturday's Questions

1—The celebrated Dreyfus case began in France in 1894.
2—The opera, "Pinafore," by Gilbert and Sullivan, was first produced in 1878.
3—The Elysee Palace in Paris, the official residence of the President of the French Republic, was built in 1718.
4—Robin Hood, the famous English outlaw, is supposed to have lived in the twelfth century.
5—The King and Queen of Servia were assassinated June 19, 1903.

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ANSWER TO WRONG HERE PROBLEM

After deciding how much she intends to pay for a theatre seat a woman should have the amount ready to give the ticket seller. To delay others while she fumbles among papers, lip stick and powder case is unpardonable rudeness.

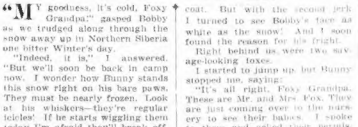
FOXY GRANDPA STORY

A QUEER LITTLE NEST

"MY goodness, it's cold, Foxy Grandpa," gasped Bobby as we trudged along through the snow away up in Northern Siberia one bitter Winter's day.

"Indeed, it is," I answered. "But we'll soon be back in camp now. I wonder how Bunny stands this snow right on his bare paws. They must be nearly frozen. Look at his whiskers—they're regular icicles! If he starts wiggling them today I'm afraid they'll break off. Here he comes now!"

Up Bunny bounded, returning from one of his side trips into a clump of bushes, and I knew that he had something very important to tell us.



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"What is it, Bunny?" I asked.

Bunny sat up on his hind legs, caught his breath and said:

"I've found something! Right over there—come on, quickly!"

When Bunny tells us he's found something Bobby and I don't waste any time in getting to his discovery, so Bobby forgot about how cold he was, and off we ran.

Bunny led us into the clump of bushes where he had been nosing about and pointed to something on the ground. It was a big curved horn.

"That's only the horn of an argali—a kind of wild mountain sheep that lives up here," I smiled at Bunny. "In all probability the owner of that horn was in a fight, got the worst of it and lost his horn."

Bunny looked wise as he said quietly:

"Look inside, Foxy Grandpa."

I knelt down and when I saw what was in the big horn I lay right down flat on my stomach in the snow, for I never had such a surprise in all my life!

There curled up as cozy and snug as three bugs in a rug, were three of the cutest baby foxes you ever saw in all your life.

They winked lazily at me and then snuggled up closer to each other and dozed off to sleep again.

So interested was I that I didn't move when Bobby tugged at my coat. But with the second jerk I turned to see Bobby's face as white as the snow. And I soon found the reason for his fright.

Right behind us, were two savage-looking foxes.

I started to jump up, but Bunny stopped me, saying:

"It's all right, Foxy Grandpa. These are Mr. and Mrs. Fox. They are just coming over to the nursery to see their babies. I spoke to them and asked their permission first, before I showed you their family."

"Thank Mr. and Mrs. Fox for us, please, Bunny," I said, "and tell me where they sleep. Surely there's not enough room for them here too."

"Oh, they occupy that other horn over there," replied Bunny, pointing his paw to another big argali horn on the ground.

Bunny said goodbye to the fox family and thanked them, but as we passed their house I slipped in two big pieces of meat for a surprise.

(Copyright, 1923, International Feature Service, Inc.)

WHO SAID IT AND WHERE

"Over the hills and far away"
Is the title of a song from the "Beggar's Opera" by John Gay (1685-1732)

"A snapper up of unconsidered trifles"
This phrase often applied to collectors is from Shakespeare's "A Winter's Tale."

"Everyone is the son of his own works."
Men are masters of their destinies, Cervantes tells us in "Don Quixote."

What's Wrong Here?

Answer Elsewhere on This Page.

WORLD OF TREES

By GARRETT P. SERVISS.

THE worst of the trees was late this year in assuming its summer aspect, and where I live, in Northern New Jersey, the long-watched-for change came with a rush. In less than a week all the bare limbs and branches were swiftly hidden in wonderful masses of foliage, and the green upper story of the old house of humanity, from which our remote ancestors descended to inhabit the ground floor and to learn to use their legs instead of their arms for locomotion, once more began calling to that prehistoric instinct which makes every healthy boy in the country a tree-climber. With it out in action.

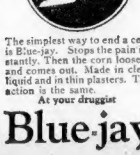
For me the fascination of thick, wide-spreading, lofty tree-tops, in the midst of which the great boughs can be glimpsed like roadways leading up to an aerial world, suspended between earth and sky, is one of the contemplative delights of Summer life.

If that proves my descent from an ape-like promontorie of ancient or innocent times, I am not disturbed. Tempers, substantiae non et mutamur in illis. Here's not allow Latin to deny even out of sight, even if it does sound as to our dictionaries. But memory itself has its traditions and the desire to mount up into the mingenous tree world, in imagination if not in person, may come in aiding a lingering nerve-track left by primitive habits.

Trees when considered simply as a roof, guarding us from the glare and heat of the sun, and a good protection against light showers, a forest or park of trees doubles the homelikeness of the earth. A single large spreading tree may have that effect. We don't want to face the blue dome, the clouds, the sunbeams and the stars, all the time. We have an inborn love of shelter which may be another memory, tradition of primeval arboreal life. We shrink from lying bare to the sky. We like dimly lighted vistas, and are charmed by things half seen.

Only those who live in the country the way around can fully experience the deep satisfaction that the return of the foliage of trees brings. This feeling is perhaps more than compensation for the deprivation of Winter, when the earth seems to be driving through the cold, unsympathetic ocean of space under bare poles.

No Corns



The simplest way to end a corn is Blue-jay. Stops the pain instantly. Then the corn loosens and comes out. Made in clear liquid and in thin plasters. The action is the same.
At your druggist
Blue-jay

HEARTBURN
The Seltzer that won't affect the heart
This tantalizing form of sickness is instantly relieved by Pepsinic Seltzer and is so pleasing to take. You will wonder at results. Be sure and get it at your druggist.
Endorsed by L. B. Allyn, McClure Laboratories
Also relieves Headache, Heartburn, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Gastritis
PEPSINIC SELTZER
SEND 5¢ IN STAMPS FOR FREE SAMPLE
PEPSINIC SELTZER CO., 98 FRONT ST., WORCESTER, MASS.

Genuine
BAYER
ASPIRIN
SAY "BAYER" when you buy Aspirin
Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer product prescribed by physicians over twenty-two years and proved safe by millions for colds, headache, toothache, earache, neuralgia, lumbago, rheumatism, neuritis and for pain in general. Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100. Aspirin is the trade-mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.

How to Have Beautiful Hair

To be charming and attractive you must have beautiful hair.

Beautiful hair is not a matter of luck, it is simply a matter of care.

You can have beautiful hair if you shampoo it properly. Proper shampooing is what brings out all the real life and lustre, the natural wave and color, and makes it soft, fresh and luxuriant.

Your hair simply needs frequent and regular washing to keep it beautiful, but it cannot stand the harsh effect of ordinary soap. The free alkali, in ordinary soap, soon dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle and ruins it. This is why millions of women, everywhere, use Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo.

This clear, pure, and entirely greaseless product cannot possibly injure, and does not dry the scalp or make the hair brittle, no matter how often you use it.

Two or three teaspoonfuls of Mulsified will cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in. It strikes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, which rinses out easily, removing every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excess oil.

The hair dries quickly and evenly, and has the appearance of being much thicker and heavier than it really is. It leaves the scalp soft and the hair fine and silky, bright, fresh-looking and fluffy, wavy, and easy to manage.

You can get Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo at any drug store. It is inexpensive and a four ounce bottle lasts for months.

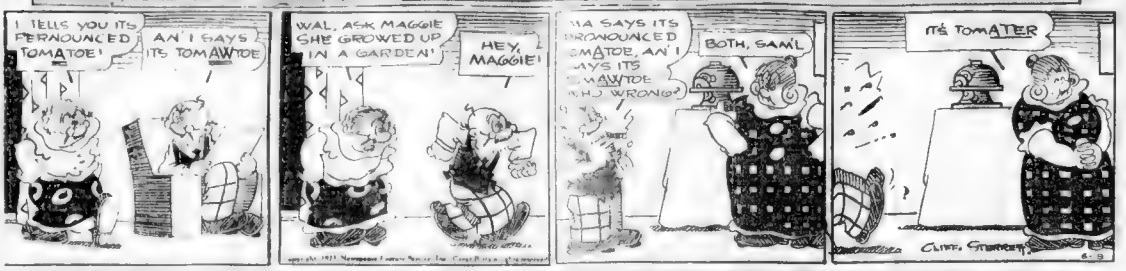
Mulsified
Cocoanut Oil Shampoo

LOOK — THERE'S MONEY AND LUCK IN YOUR NAME

POLLY AND HER PALS

Webster Has Nothing on Aunt Maggie

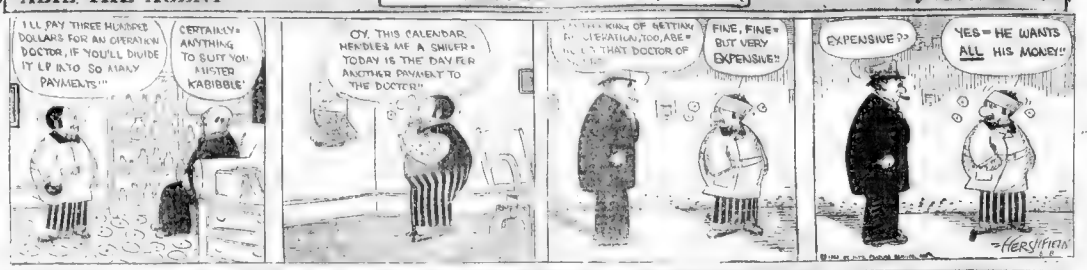
By Cliff Sterrett


I TELLS YOU ITS PERNOUNCED TOMATOE' AN' I SAYS ITS TOMAWTOE
WAL, ASK MAGGIE SHE GROWED UP IN A GARDEN!
HEY, MAGGIE!
WA SAYS ITS PRONOUNCED TOMATOE, AN' I SAYS ITS TOMAWTOE WHO'S WRONG?
BOTH, SAM'L
ITS TOMATER
CLIFF STERRETT

ABIE THE AGENT

Some Doctors Are That Way

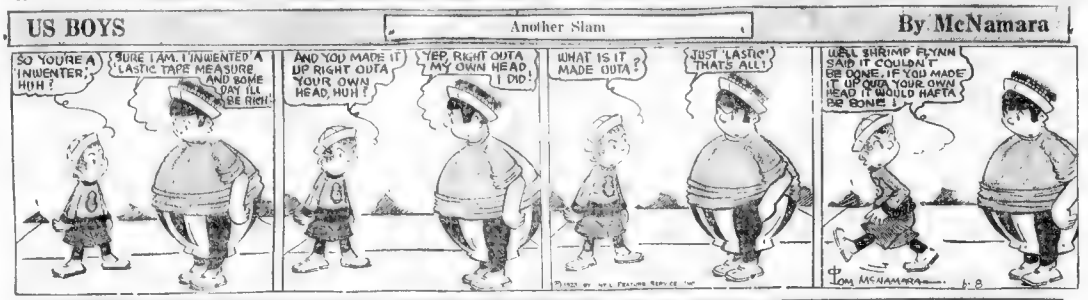
By Hershfield


I'LL PAY THREE HUNDRED DOLLARS FOR AN OPERATION DOCTOR, IF YOU'LL DIVIDE IT UP INTO SO MANY PAYMENTS!"
CERTAINLY— ANYTHING TO SUIT YOU MISTER KABIBBLE'
OY, THIS CALENDAR, HENDELS ME A SHIFER— TODAY IS THE DAY FER ANOTHER PAYMENT TO THE DOCTER!"
FINE, FINE— BUT VERY EXPENSIVE!
EXPENSIVE??
YES— HE WANTS ALL HIS MONEY!"
HERSHFIELD

US BOYS

Another Slam

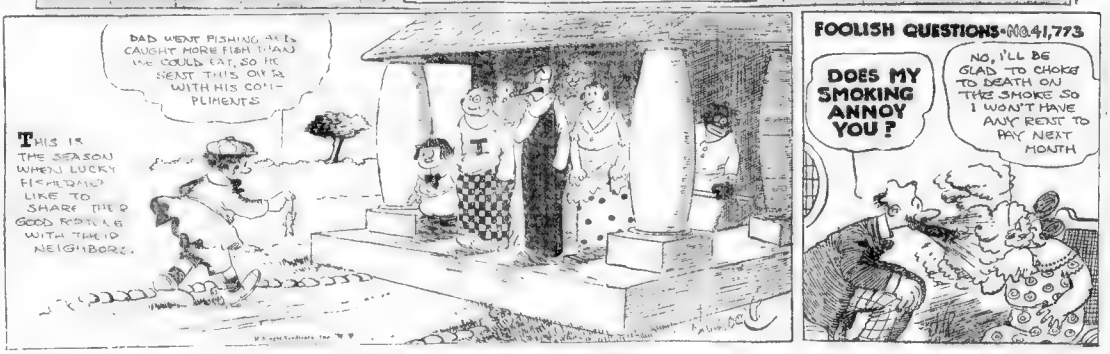
By McNamara


SO YOU'RE A INVENTER, HUH?
SURE I AM. I INVENTED A LASTIC TAPE MEASURE AND SOME DAY I'LL BE RICH!
AND YOU MADE IT UP RIGHT OUTA YOUR OWN HEAD, HUH?
YEP, RIGHT OUTA MY OWN HEAD! I DID!
WHAT IS IT MADE OUTA?
JUST "LASTIC" THATS ALL!
WELL SHRIMP FLYNN SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE, IF YOU MADE IT UP OUTA YOUR OWN HEAD IT WOULD HAFTA BE BONE!
TOM McNAMARA

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

Sharing the Day's Catch With Neighbors

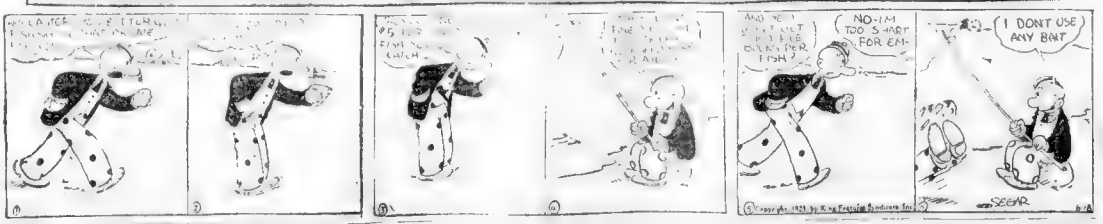
By Rube Goldberg


DAD WENT FISHING AS IS CAUGHT MORE FISH THAN WE COULD EAT, SO HE SENT THIS OVER WITH HIS COMPLIMENTS
THIS IS THE SEASON WHEN LUCKY FISHERMEN LIKE TO SHARE THEIR GOOD FORTUNE WITH THEIR NEIGHBORS.
FOOLISH QUESTIONS-NO.41,773
DOES MY SMOKING ANNOY YOU?
NO, I'LL BE GLAD TO CHOKE TO DEATH ON THE SMOKE SO I WON'T HAVE ANY RENT TO PAY NEXT MONTH

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

Can't Fool Castor

By Segar



Jingles and Jangles

By La Monte Waldron

Lizzie—What on earth is Mary crying for?

Bella—Why, she just got her beautiful new bathing suit all wet!

It's wanted to be a moving star
But didn't get so very far.
The comic crowd on the job nearly
Threw wide who got next and pie.

Why is it that music doesn't always go swimming around in pitfalls and with them caps on inside de before?

A LUCKY BIRD

Jack—Things always did break right for Charlie

Hank—How's that?

Jack—He won't speak of going for divorce and now he finds that she's already started an action for ambition!

THE CITY'S PALETTE

Red shoe, white stocking, blue stocking
Tapping down the street
I see a bobbed head
Green eyes, purple shoes
Kimono, girls
Marching to the battle

Of business
Said Mrs. Hen: "Get out that mixer
I'm going to wash in the river."
Said it: "Aw, it's now son you
Won't it,
You'll only spoil the carburetor!"

The apple now from the tree
Comes in when the cool harvesters
Are flowing getting late.
Then boys who make cider days.

Pretty Pests

The kid who keeps pitching back a wandering strand of hair until you want to yell at her or give a pair of scissors and a potato.

The dame who waits into the crowded "private" corners the boss and begs to speak to him.

The giddy young thing who was old enough to fight in the Spanish-American War but gets mad if she can't remember that far back.

The girl in glaring yellow hose who crosses her knees at the gents and if anyone dares to look a leer.

The girl who never brings her lunch but always "drops in" the spot to eat half of yours.

Bobbie and His Pa

By William F. Kirk

Pa lost his suspenders yesterday & he was looking for some to buy when I met him about the middle of the afternoon.

I have looked all over the town, said Ma. How'd Ma. I would find the store if I was to go, said Ma. It would be a help to me, said Ma, if you'd go, said Ma.

So Ma hooked the policeman & asked him how to get to the store where Manager Kilfoyle is wise to the fact that if a infield doesn't go Flood he has to carry the bag. Then I met a guy I'm going past a saloon. Beer me, said Ma, who but fellows & such exquisite language?

Never mind, said Pa. Read on.

It was here said Ma, that Connie Mack & his Athletics were with the pennant this year if they was passing the season out with Yankee collidge. How collidge, said Ma. Yankee collidge. Yasent got a baseball team. Of all the ignorick now-a-days & yet grown up men will need it, said Ma. It beats all, said Ma.

Read on, woman, said Pa.

See here, said Ma, to whom do you think you are talking to?

I beg your pardon, said Pa, but I was just getting interested, said Pa. I wish I could find my spectacles, said Pa.

I want you end, said Ma, then I wouldn't have to be pested reading a lot of Jargon, said Ma.

What is it, Jargon? I said.

Never mind, Bobbie, said Pa. Read on, said Pa to Ma.

Well, said Ma. Pason to this baseball passage, Manager Huggins is sure that his Yanks can romp down the home stretch & bring home the bacon as they did last year, and he says that the Giants won't be so cheery when they are counting the next Series Maxims.

I don't know and care, you will have to allow me.

I wont have to show you & I wont read any more of this feeble minded baseball gabble, said Ma. I would rather buy you a dozen pairs of new spechiables, said Ma & then Ma throwed the paper down & I dident blame her very much, it is hard for wimmen to understand them deep gains that us gents likes at there ease plus a right of bridge & will now end this essay & run a hitch to my uncle & see if I can soak him for fifty cents for my birthday.

Overlook the Pun.

It is just possible that the reason why some men have a hard job to butter their bread is because there's too much loaf.

Nothing Endures Like Love In Earnest

Nothing
Endures
Like
Love
In
Earnest

NAME SAKE?

What can you do with your name?

Can you make a funny sentence out of it? Or a wise sentence? Or a snappy one? Or a slangy one? Or any kind of a sensible one?

The Boston American offers a dollar to anyone who sends in a bright or unusual sentence made up of the first letters of either your FIRST, middle or LAST name.

Every one printed gets a dollar. Each week a prize of $5 will be given to the best one used that week.

Everybody in Boston takes a shot at this game. It's plenty of fun trying to figure out the different sentences you can make in this way. And if you get one printed it means a dollar, or be it it's the best one printed during the week.

Send as many as you like. Make up your mind on your name. Nobody is barred.

Two winners

Time
Always
Makes
Everyone
Smile

Idleness
Dwarfs
Ambition

Snappy
Answers
Receive
Awards

Burn
Up
Every
Love
Letter

American
Boys
Respect
And
Honor
All
Mothers

ABRAHAM YORRA
458 Main st., Woburn, Ma.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Boston American will pay $1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment in My Life." Address Embarrassing Moments, Boston American.

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston American.

Mother and small daughter were walking on the boulevard and saw a young man with unbuckled galoshes flapping in the breeze. Little daughter said: "Mamma is that one of those hodenagers that papa talks about?"

ALLAN OSGOOD
No. 308 Commonwealth ave., New Pool form class.

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston American will pay $1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke," Boston American.

Mrs. Newlywed—No, he's a bookkeeper now, but he's going to be some day.

MRS. DENNIS CONDRON,
84 Prospect St., Westfield, Mass.

BUT

In Mrs. Be
All re-vowed
To be I
Determined
Devoted
Unprejudiced
To Jack Do.
Unpopular Dogmatism
And to possess
Real, Complete

Under nothing
But
Of the Jack
To myself
Thanks
That I
Will I
Positively
Something
Even if One is
Positively Wrong.

FAIRY TALES

Once upon a
woman who
said, "Here's
to myself
Thanks

On a
was offered
of the
because he
was worthy of it.

Once upon a time a
man was invited to speak at a big
function, but he refused on the
ground that he had nothing interesting to say.

Once upon a time there lived a poet who could earn more money in his game than a bricklayer or

Once upon a time a diplomat issued a statement on an important European problem that everybody could understand, including all the other diplomats of the world.

FAMOUS TEAMS

Flotsam and Jetsam.
Two-family houses
Bright and early
Beauty and the Beast
Law and order
Read and weep
Black and blue
Jack and Jill
Hale and hearty
Dollar and douchnute.
First and foremost.
Forever and ever.

BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN

VILLA 10 TO 8 FAVORITE OVER WILDE IN TITLE GO

St. Louis's Rally In 8th Beats Red Sox 6-2

DRIVE ALEC FERGUSON FROM BOX

Harris doubled to centre and M'Mullan and Barnes flied to Jacobson. TWO RUNS

SECOND INNING

Browns—Fewster threw a wild throw to first and Gerber beat out an infield roller. McMullan singled to right and took second on Shocker's sacrifice. Gerber scored on Foster's single to centre. NO RUNS

Red Sox—Ferguson struck out. Fewster hit safely to centre. Scott threw out Shocker at first. NO RUNS

Fenway Park, June 13.—A eighth inning rally gave the Browns the victory in the opening game today.

FIRST INNING.

Browns—Johnston doubled to right. Robertson failed to Bush. Johnston failed to Engle'ood. McMullan failed to Harris. NO RUNS.

Red Sox—Menosky failed to Foster. Walters singled to left. Scott scored on McMullan's wild throw. Hooper failed to Foster. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING.

Browns—McMillan tossed out Shocker. Tobin filed to Flagstead. Jacobson out, Scott to Bush. NO RUNS.

Red Sox—Gainer tossed out McMullan. Walters out, Johnston to Foster. Scott popped to Shocker. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING.

Browns—Johnston struck out. Robertson threw out Bush. Foster tossed out McMullan. NO RUNS.

Red Sox—Burns flied to Gerber. Hooper threw out Harris. Flagstead filed to Jacobson. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING.

Browns—Fewster threw out Gerber. Williams singled to centre. Schlueter doubled off the left field wall. Williams stopping at third. Shocker scored on a fly to Flagstead. Sacrifice fly to Hooper. Williams scored. McMullan tossed out Foster. NO RUNS.

Red Sox—Fewster filed to Jacobson. McMullan singled to left. Ferguson fanned. McMullan stole second. Mitchell grounded out to Schlueter. NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING.

Browns—Burns to Ferguson retired. Jacobson singled to right. McMullan tried to score. Scott filed to Hooper. NO RUNS.

Red Sox—Walters filed to Williams. Shocker tossed out Flagstead. Gerber struck out. NO RUNS.

SEVENTH INNING.

Browns—Gerber struck out. Fewster tossed out Williams. Schlueter singled to left. Schlueter stole second. Shocker beat out a hit to short. Schlueter stopping at third. Fewster tossed out Tobin. NO RUNS.

Red Sox—Harris struck out. Flagstead tripled off the scoreboard. Fewster struck out. McMillan flied to Tobin. NO RUNS.

EIGHTH INNING.

Browns—Robertson walked. Jacobson safe on Mitchell's wild throw. Robertson reached third. McMullan on an error by Foster, Robertson scored. Severeid reached centre, scoring Jacobson and Gerber singled to right, scoring Jacobson. Severeid pulling up at second. Williams walked, filling the bases. Quinn replaced Ferguson. Schlueter was forced at centre, scoring Severeid and Gerber. Williams stopping at second. Shocker scored, Quinn to Burns. Williams scoring. Quinn tossed out Tobin. FIVE RUNS.

Red Sox—Quinn batted for Quinn. McMullan tossed out Mitchell. Foster struck out. Walters flied to Jacobson. NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING.

Browns—Ferguson now pitching for Boston. McMullan threw out Robertson. Jacobson singled to left. McManus singled through. Burns Jacobson going to third. Foster tossed out Severeid. Jacobson holding third. Gerber filed to Flagstead. NO RUNS.

Red Sox—Engle popped to Robertson. Burns fouled to Robertson. Harris singled to right. Flagstead forced Harris, Gerber to McManus. NO RUNS.

MR. GALLAGHER & MR. SHEAN

You Said It, Mr. Gallagher!

Words by Jo Keeling
Pictures by Charlie Schmidt

OH, MR. GALLAGHER, OH, MR. GALLAGHER! TODAY A GRAND EVENT WE CELEBRATE!
WITH BRAVE SOLDIERS ON PARADE WE REMEMBER HISTORY MADE - AND WE'LL NE'ER FORGET THAT GRAND AND GLORIOUS DATE!
OH, MR. SHEAN! OH, MR. SHEAN! WE JUSTLY SHOULD BE PROUD FOR ALL THAT'S BEEN, BUT THERE'S ONE THING MAKES ME SORE, WHY DON'T WE REWARD STILL MORE
OUR DEAD HEROES, MR. GALLAGHER?
CRIPPLED LIVE ONES, MR. SHEAN!

60,000 TO SEE BOUT TONIGHT

By JACK CONWAY

Red Sox Socked

BRAVES AWAY TO EARLY LEAD AT PITT

Continued from First Page

AT THE RACETRACKS

Dorval Entries

THIRD INNING

FOURTH INNING

Aqueduct Entries

Continued in Red Ink on Page 1

STACIAK READY FOR BIG BOUT WITH CALZA

Stanley Staciak

Jack Conway Picks Villa to Win Over Wilde

Wilde Declares He Is Not An Old Man

MLLE. LENGLEN WILL NOT GIVE UP TENNIS

By HARRY FLORRY.

Paris, June 12.—Loss of four successive games in the French championship will not interfere with Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen's plans for the coming season, she declared today on the eve of the Wimbledon tournament.

Mlle. Lenglen.

The French star showed no signs of being disheartened when she went with her father, at the Colonia Hotel.

"It is ridiculous to say I cried and sobbed," she declared. "The truth is I did not shed a tear. I was disappointed at losing the match, but I am not discouraged. I am going to play in the tournaments at Wimbledon and I am sure I will win. I am in good health and form, and I am confident that I will win."

Mlle. Lenglen's father broke in to say:

"There is no truth in the statement that Suzanne is not going to Wimbledon. On the contrary, we shall leave for London Friday."

Suzanne is in very good health. She will play in three events, the singles, ladies' doubles and mixed doubles. In the latter she will have as her partner Jean Borotra, the French champion.

EASY WEEK FOR THE HARVARD OARSMEN

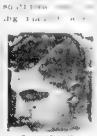
BETTER LEAGUE IS DAVIDSON'S SLOGAN

Claude H. Davidson

Champion Has Been Taking Things Easy

NEDDO FLANAGAN TO FIGHT THE HAMBONE

Moran Boxes Only Southpaws Training for Tendler Bout



Lew Tendler

UMPIRE IS BADLY HURT AT FENWAY

Fenway Park, June 13.—Emmett Ormsbee was [illegible]

SOMERVILLE CIVICS BEAT LEGIONAIRES

Civic Club of Somerville won [illegible]

Game At Malden Today

The Bay Views of South Boston [illegible] the initial game [illegible] at the Forest [illegible] Malden this afternoon. The Bay Views will have [illegible] the strong [illegible] Malden [illegible]

Shoot At Concord Today

[illegible] and Rifle Club will hold [illegible] open shoot over its range, at Bedford Hill, today.

Mt Pleasant B. B. C. of Roxbury, are seeking games for Twilight, Saturday and Sunday, with any of the fast amateur and semi-pro teams in the State. Call Roxbury 2629 or Roxbury 4668-M. Ask for J. T. Smith.

JOHNSTON GOING ON HIGH

"Bill" Johnston, the Californian racquet wielder, is hitting a fast clip on the tennis courts this year Wimbleton is his net stop

BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN

GANAY FUTURE STAR

Gustave Ganay is the new sensation at Nat Butler's Beach oval. The foreigner is setting a fast clip for his opponents.

TOM GIBBONS BUBBLING OVER WITH ENTHUSIASM AT CAMP

CHALLENGER CONFIDENT HE WILL WIN TITLE

STANDING OF CLUBS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	P.C.
New York	1	0	1.000
Chicago	1	0	1.000
Detroit	0	1	.000
Boston	0	1	.000

GAME TODAY

New York at Washington.
Chicago at Philadelphia.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	P.C.
New York	1	0	1.000
Cincinnati	1	0	1.000
Chicago	0	0	.000
Pittsburgh	0	0	.000
St. Louis	0	0	.000
Brooklyn	0	1	.000
Boston	0	1	.000
Philadelphia	0	1	.000

RESULTS YESTERDAY

GAME TODAY

EASTERN LEAGUE

	W	L	P.C.
Haverhill	1	0	1.000
Lawrence	1	0	1.000
Lowell	1	0	1.000
Manchester	1	0	1.000
Lynn	0	1	.000
Worcester	0	1	.000
Portland	0	1	.000
Dover	0	1	.000

RESULTS YESTERDAY

GAMES TODAY

TWILIGHT LEAGUE

	W	L	P.C.
Lawrence	1	0	1.000
Cambridge	1	0	1.000
Somerville	1	0	1.000
Malden	1	0	1.000
Dorchester	0	1	.000
Newton	0	1	.000
Everett	0	1	.000
Lynn English	0	1	.000

GAMES TODAY

Dorchester at Lawrence.
Somerville at Malden.
Cambridge at Everett.
Lynn English at Newton.

CONCORD TOWN NINE PLAYS THREE GAMES

Game At Dorchester

Lexington Golf Fixtures

Radio—The Great Indoor Sport Try and Get 'Em

Some of the Stars on All-School Nine

DAN M'FAYDEN NAMED ON ALL-SCHOLASTIC

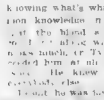
By FRED C. LANE

RED SOX MAKE 'EM ALL SIT UP AND NOTICE

By NICK FLATLEY

Howard Ehmke

Eddie Foster



Dick Reuble

George Sisler

FIRPO DEFEATS HIBBARD BY A KNOCKOUT

Table of Runs

DAYS HIGH—LOW SCORES SATURDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

High—Cincinnati 9.
Low—New York and Phila. 1

	M	T	W	T	F	S	Tl
1—Boston	3	1	0	2	3	1	10
2—New York	*	2	3	5	0	1	11
3—Chicago	10	1	2	1	0	5	19
4—Brooklyn	*	1	0	6	0	3	10
5—Pittsburgh	*	4	1	1	0	1	7
6—Cincinnati	*	*	1	0	0	0	1
7—Philadelphia	*	*	2	0	*	1	3
8—St. Louis	*	5	1	1	3	6	21
Totals	13	13	9	17	7	18	83

*Did not play.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

High—Boston 9.
Low—Philadelphia 0.

	M	T	W	T	F	S	Tl
9—Detroit	*	1	3	2	4	3	13
10—Chicago	5	4	1	9	5	0	24
11—New York	3	1	5	1	0	5	15
12—St. Louis	*	*	1	0	2	0	3
13—Boston	1	4	10	10	1	0	26
14—Cleveland	4	8	0	1	2	4	19
15—Washington	*	1	*	2	2	0	5
16—Philadelphia	*	2	1	1	1	0	5
Totals	16	21	21	25	17	12	112

*Did not play.

DAN M'FAYDEN NAMED ON ALL-SCHOLASTIC

By FRED C. LANE

[illegible] Boston American All-Scholastic nine this year is for the [illegible] players of the Suburban and B [illegible] High School Leagues.

For some unknown reason, this year's crop of players was not the equal of past seasons

Danny McFayden of Somerville High, is the most outstanding of the large number of youngsters that went through the season. Because of his brilliant pitching and the remarkable record he set up, McFayden is our choice as first string pitcher for the first team.

Danny McFayden of Somerville High is the best southpaw developed in recent years, is also one to wear the uniform of the first team.

The work of Edward Conroy, the Cambridge Latin first sacker, this season eclipsed that of any other schoolboy playing the first position. Art Norton of English High was a big asset to the English High team with the bat, but lacked the finish that was characteristic of the Latin.

Conroy has been picked, regardless of the position in which he finished. He played the game for all that was in it and because of his splendid performance all season, is our choice.

For second base, the Cambridge Latin Commerce High is easily the outstanding figure. Gus Calkins is a [illegible] and [illegible] player. He is a dangerous batter [illegible] a fast throwing arm, is expert at [illegible] and well capable of handling the throws from the catcher.

MALDEN CATCHER PLAYED REMARKABLE BASEBALL.

Al Perigney of Malden High, last year a pitcher, was shifted to the short field by Coach McDonald because of his speedy work between second and third. Perigney is a fearless player that will try his best to get within reach of anything through his position.

The work of Al about shortstop for Malden has helped in many ways to give the team the standing it enjoyed at the close of the season. Conlon of B. C. High was a close contender for the honors, but the remarkable fielding record of the Malden player gave him an edge over the Maroon and Gold star bearer.

Selecting a catcher was the most difficult task this year. There were many good prospects. Dudley of Cambridge Latin, Hardin of Dorchester, Donahue of Malden were the leading luminaries for the job.

Dorchester High won the city championship after one of the hardest fights seen in years and in Tom Hartin goes much of the credit. His peppery talk keeps the team in fighting trim at all times. He played to be one of the best scholastic backstops in bringing about a wild pitcher.

His deadly throw to second base found few steals registered against him this season. His batting was a feature of his work this year. Hartin lacked the weight to make him a heavy hitter, but his singles were timely.

[illegible] in an outfield [illegible] was laid on the [illegible]

[illegible] Richard Stumpf of Newton High was also a leader in team batting. He was one of the players on Newton lineup who won on [illegible] all the time. Newton received [illegible] fine pitching from Howard Whitmore this year, but failed to back up the splendid effort of the Newton flinger.

Stumpf was one of the few that came through. He was at all times reliable and put the Newton aggregation in the running with his timely batting.

Robert Terrio, sometimes termed the "Babe Ruth" of the suburban League, is our selection for the right field berth. Everett has one of the hardest batting teams in the league this year and Terrio was considered the heaviest hitter of the lot.

Not only was he an asset to Coach Brickley with the bat, but was a valuable man in the outer garden. He was fast on his feet, a good judge of fly balls, and had a throwing arm that was feared by every lad wearing the opponents uniform.

Tennis Match June 23

The Arlington Heights Tennis Club will entertain the Dedham Tennis Club in the Old Colony Tennis League series on the Heights courts on June 23. Both singles and doubles matches will be played.

Roxdors Win Another

The Roxdor A. C. defeated the Columbus B. B. C. at McNary Park, 8-5. The feature of the game was Roxdors fast playing on the infield. They made two fast double plays. The summary:

LAWRENCE LOSE A GAME IN TWILIGHT

Lawrence, June 18.—The Lawrence Independents were defeated [illegible] Twilight League game [illegible] Lynn English aggregation [illegible] pitched himself out of a [illegible] on several occasions

Boston American's Star All-Scholastic Teams

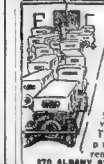
FIRST TEAM

	Position.	School
Danny McFayden	Pitcher	Somerville
Lavan Locke	Pitcher	Dorchester
Tom Hartin	Catcher	Dorchester
Edward Conroy	First base	Cambridge Latin
Gus Caulkins	Second base	Commerce
A. Perigney	Shortstop	Malden
Dick Harrell	Third base	Dorchester
Frank Hogan	Left field	Somerville
Richard Stumpf	Centre field	Newton
Robert Terrio	Right field	Everett

SECOND TEAM

	Position.	School.
Whitmore	Pitcher	Newton
Kelley	Pitcher	Lynn English
Donahue	Catcher	Malden
Norton	First base	English
Phillips	Second base	Brookline
Conlon	Shortstop	B. C. High
Kane	Third base	Rindge
Kelliher	Left field	Cambridge Latin
Leary	Centre field	Malden
Terrio	Right field	Everett

automobile owners



Hundreds of them come to our service station to have broken glass parts replaced each month. They expect courteous "while you wait service"—and get it. They find the prices most reasonable.

270 ALBANY ST., CAMBRIDGE

STANDARD Plate Glass Co.

LYNN CREW FOUR TIMES WINNER

Lynn Classical's crew has won over their ancient rival, Lynn English on the water for four years.

SPORTING BOSTON AMERICAN

RUN'S HITTING MISSED

The batting of George Burns is sorely missed by [illegible]. The burly first baseman was [illegible]

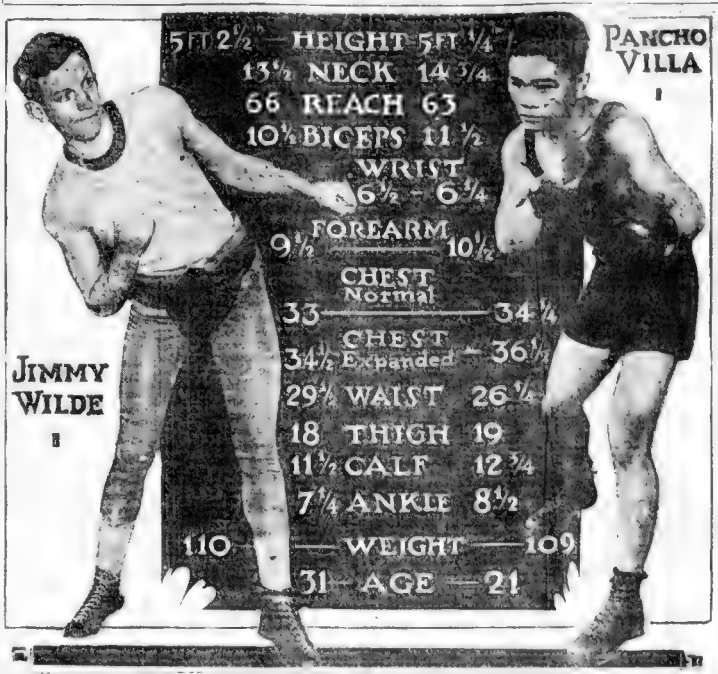
BIG LEAGUE BASEBALL ENJOYING BEST YEAR IN HISTORY

ALL RECORD FIGURES SMASHED

BY HARRY NEELA

Ban Johnson

How Flyweight Champion and Challenger Compare



TWILIGHT HAS 20 GAMES BILLED

Henry Daley.

Twilight League's Games Carded

AT C J GIBSON PLAY GROUNDS FIELDS FOR NER DORCHESTER

DORCHESTER CHELSEA

Westcott 3b	Belmont c
Dick 2b	Hayes ss
Sullivan ss	Jackson 2b
Mathewson c f	Whalen 3b
Day 1f	Callahan c
Wilson rf	Hart 1f
Sweeney c	Gaw rf
Connors c	Sweeney cf
Tierney p	Hunt Hart p
Gallop	Handbaum p

AT LAWRENCE

MELROSE WILLIAMS LAWRENCE

Lessing c	Dyer 2b
Caldwell ss	M Jones ss
Mahoney 2b	E Sullivan 3b
M Sheehy 1f	Rose c
Campbell c	Reed rf
Bell 1f	Bell cf
Banning 3b	F Sullivan p
Lindstrom cf	Donovan c
Sheehan	Spaulding
Hedrick ss	Dempsey ss
Lutz p	Brown p

Bob Steele

EAGAN MEETS PAL REED IN REVERE GO

Joe Eagan

Rich Lemm Lewiston, vs. [illegible] South End, eight

Danny Calvin Gloucester vs. Jack Dillon Woburn, ten rounds

Kid Ross Cambridge, vs. [illegible] Clash Allentown, ten

Joe Eagan Dorchester vs Pal [illegible] Revere ten rounds

BIG STORES TO FIGHT IT OUT ON DIAMOND

R. H. W.	H. & D
Lederman, ss	Sagamo, lf
Miller, 2b	Glynn, 2b
Gorman, lf	Waldron, ss
Kilfoyle, 1b.	M McCarthy, 3b.
Billings, c	Baxter, 1b
Smith, 3b.	Umbeno, c.
Brassil, c f	Clay, c f.
Etheridge, r.f	A. McCarthy, c.f.
Clancy, p.	Greene, p.

R. H. White and Hasch on & Dor ton baseball teams of the Retail Stores League will meet in the first game of their four game series to morrow at Columbus Park, South Bos on at 6 p. m.

Last year R. H. White nosed out Houghton & Dutton team for to and by winning the final ga George Conkey Co. [illegible] of the Houghton & Dutton team will come through [illegible] This season all games in the league will be played on Monday and Thursday evenings at Columbus Park, except the games of the C. I. Hayes Company which comprises 1 of total 5 the employees of the C. I. Hayes Company. Filene Co., Porter Houghton & Dutton, and R. H. White. A sixteen game schedule will be played by each team, and the winner will be presented with a handsome silver cup. All games are to be played at the Columbus Park, except those which are played on Monday and Thursday evenings at Columbus Park, South Boston.

KEELER, KELLEY, BRODIE STARS IN OUTFIELD

Year	Club and League								
1892	Pitts Bult National	bb	272	[illegible]					
1893	Baltimore, National	124	289	146					
1894	Baltimore National	129	201	167					
1895	Baltimore, National	131	160	118					
1896	Baltimore, National	130	140	117					
1897	Baltimore National	129	140	113					
1898	Baltimore National	124	167	71					
1899—Brooklyn, National		144	44	107					
1900—Brooklyn, National		118	143	92					
1901—Brooklyn, National		120	143	44					
1902—Cincinnati, National		57	146	24					
1903—Cincinnati, National		104	183	84					
1904—Cincinnati, National		154	148	76					
1905—Cincinnati, National		86	421	14					
1906—Cincinnati, National		137	465	13					
1907—St Louis, National		[illegible]	197	12					
1908 Boston, National		62	228	[illegible]					

17 years 1567 6912 1470 229

When Keeler broke [illegible] batting record of [illegible] he was credited with having made the most hits ever made by a player in one season. But Keeler never was the leading batsman of the league, for Willie was behind [illegible] in the batting race in 1897 when he made 239 hits. Keeler's record was made in 1898 when he played in 142 games, batted 432 times, scored 140 runs, made 216 hits, including 32 two baggers, 14 three baggers and 2 home runs, batted .539 and stole 45 bases.

In the first game of the twin bill [illegible] Joe Kelley was the star. Joe [illegible] the ball over the fence with the bases filled, and scored three runs. In the second game Kelley [illegible] the winning run, batting for the circuit. Young took the hurling honors in the opener, letting Cyrus Hoyer and Joe Dolan down with three hits. Kelley batted in four runs and stole a base. Keeler batted in two runs and stole 4 bases.

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Joseph [illegible] pitcher [illegible] Louisville Baseball Club, [illegible] with Pittsburgh [illegible] four times at [illegible] Pitcher Joseph [illegible] and stopped [illegible]

He [illegible] Joe K [illegible] Wilbert Robinson [illegible] Hugh Jennings [illegible] bers of the [illegible] a baseball today.

Copyright 1909

Only eight other major league players can equal Keeler's remarkable record of batting over .300 in ten consecutive years. They are Joe Jackson, Tom Jenkins, Del Pratt, Rogers Hornsby, Sherry Magee, Jeff Pfeffer, Frank Baker and Hans Lobert. Of these four doubters in a row game [illegible] made his first [illegible] game of the 1906 White Sox-Cubs world's series.

In the double header race [illegible] Kelly and two of his former teammates, Keeler and Jennings, set a record when they knocked out twenty-three of their team-mates' records. Keeler, Wagner and Jennings [illegible] and Brodie [illegible] passed to the [illegible]

* * *

Kelly put in his entire big league career with the National League, and in eleven consecutive years he hit for better than .300. Though he dropped out of the .300 class after he assumed the worries of managing the Cincinnati club, his seventeen year National League batting average was .318.

Joe also lost much of his speed in his last five years as a big league ball player, but [illegible] Somerville team [illegible] and with the new [illegible] should present a [illegible] Shean is playing [illegible] after a long rest due to an operation, and he is looking [illegible] posing teams with [illegible] work.

De Rocher, [illegible] had twelve strikeouts [illegible] innings against Somerville. He and Jerry Murphy will be the battery Wednesday.

FORMER CHAMP ON SHOW BILL

Johnny Coulon Was and went [illegible]

FRANKIE EDWARDS TO BATTLE GARCIA

Bobby Garcia, the army featherweight champion who [illegible] Boston [illegible] for a match at the [illegible] Club, will make [illegible] ring debut as a professional [illegible] Garcia, who is [illegible] George Cornish, [illegible] Hall [illegible] Garcia [illegible] Boston [illegible] Edwards [illegible] Garcia will [illegible] Chicago.

Leading Home Run Hitters of Season

Player. Club	Total
F Wolter, P	10
Roth, Yanks	14
K Wilson	9
W Miller	9
Pratt, A	8
Mohart, P	8
Trayner, Pirates	6
L Wood, A	6
Hartzell, Cubs	5
Hellmer, Cubs	5
Wagy, Dodgers	5
John, Browns	5
Russell, Pirates	5
O'Farrell, Cubs	5
Hornsby, C s	5
Mann, Cards	5
Merkan, Tigers	5
Jacobson, Browns	5
E Mcusel, Giants	5
Kelly, Giants	5
Bodie, Cards	5
Grimm, Pirates	5
Thomas, Phila	5
Fitzgerald, Red Sox	5
Harris, Red Sox	5
O Connell, Giants	5
McMann, Browns	4
Pickrel, Braves	4
Speaker, Cleveland	4
Bigbee, Cleveland	4
R Meusel, Yanks	4
Stats, Cubs	4
Friberg, Cubs	4
Powers, Braves	4
Cobb, Tigers	4
Durst, Browns	3
Dykes, Athletics	3
Welch, Athletics	3
Grantham, Cubs	3
Southworth, Braves	3

YESTERDAY'S HOMERS

Ruth, Yanks 1 Mohan [illegible] 1
O Farrell, Cubs 1

SEASON'S TOTALS

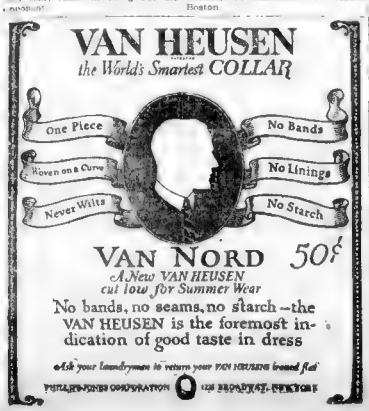
National League	808
American League	1,195
Totals	2,003

CONVERSE RUBBER PLAYS SOMERVILLE

The Converse Rubber nine of Malden [illegible] Somerville team has strengthened and with the new [illegible] players should present a fast team. Dave Shean is playing first after a long rest due to an operation, and he is looking [illegible] posing teams with [illegible] work.

De Rocher, [illegible] had twelve strikeouts [illegible] innings against Somerville. He and Jerry Murphy will be the battery Wednesday.

GEM
Not a $5.00 brand cheapened to Dollar appeal, but the original $1.00 razor in a Five Dollar Edition.
For twenty years GEM has said that no razor could be worth $3.00 as long as the Gem is $1.00. Competition now grudgingly admits it.
When they met our $1.00 price we met their $5.00 standard—just to keep up the value difference.
Take the Gem De Luxe Supreme for instance. You will admit it's certainly $5.00 standard in every respect. As a matter of fact it surpasses the picture.
The price is just $1.00 for the handsome Ivory-Life case complete with razor outfit. Heavy nickel plate to seal Life and wears forever; gold film plate only wears off. A supply of Gem Double Life Blades completes the outfit.
GEM
DE LUXE RAZOR Now $1
Dealers Everywhere
GEM SAFETY RAZOR CORPORATION
Factories: BROOKLYN, N.Y.
Gem Double Life Blades are twice as clean—stays twice as keen—as any other blades. Sold everywhere 7 for 50c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the World's Smartest COLLAR
One Piece
No Bands
Woven on a Curve
No Linings
Never Wilts
No Starch
VAN NORD 50¢
A New VAN HEUSEN cut low for Summer Wear
No bands, no seams, no starch—the VAN HEUSEN is the foremost indication of good taste in dress
Ask your Laundryman to return your VAN HEUSEN ironed flat
PHILLIPS-JONES CORPORATION
1128 BROADWAY, NEW YORK

'SCISSORS' GIRL IS MOLLY FOR A DAY

[illegible] the Majestic Theatre [illegible]

NORTH IRELAND HAS 'DRY' SUNDAY

Belfast, June 18.—Northern Ireland's first prohibition Sunday was the cause of a rush to tow[n] [illegible] across the border from the six county area for liquid refreshments. The Donegal, Cavan, Monaghan and Louth [illegible] had many visitors.

A Summer Day Luncheon:
Chicken Salad

Boil the chicken until very tender. Soak celery in cold water one hour. Mix Mayonnaise with one third whipped cream and season well with

LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE

THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE

Mrs. Reggie Foster Is Bridesmaid Today at Her Sister's Wedding

By BETTY ALDEN.

WHEN petite Louisa Hoar is transformed into Mrs. Christopher La Farge at four o'clock this afternoon, her vivacious sister, Mrs. Reggy Foster (Frances Hoar) will be on hand to act as matron of honor.

Which reminds one that just two Summers and three days ago the then Frances Hoar was a bride, while sister Louisa was her chief attendant.

Today a ceremonial takes place in the Bethlehem Chapel of the Washington Cathedral. Later there will be a small reception at the home of the bride's parents, Speaker of the House and Mrs. Frederick Gillett.

It was also at the capital that Frances Hoar became the bride of Reggy Foster, son of the Charles H. W. Fosters of "Castle Farm," Charles River Village.

Since their return from a prolonged wedding journey around the world the young couple have been making their home on Beacon Hill. [illegible] a son was born to them.

Both Mrs. Foster and her sister are amateur [illegible] of note, and have [illegible] many a charity entertainment with their terpsichorean skill and grace, especially [illegible] Vincent Club show here.

I HEAR that the Charlie Coates of Southboro have leased their villa at Woods Hole for July and August to Mrs. Winthrop Murray Crane of Dalton. Mrs. Crane, the widow of Senator Crane, and a member of the Chilton Club here, is one of the most prominent matrons in the Berkshire section.

MRS. JAMES C. BARR and her daughter, Mrs. Landon Humphreys of Morristown, N. J., stopped off for a while in Boston on their way to the Barrs' country place at New Ipswich, N. H. Although the Barrs now make their home in New York, they pay frequent visits to Boston, their former home, and

Mrs. Reginald C. Foster (Frances Hoar) is serving as matron of honor at the wedding at [illegible] afternoon of her sister Miss Louisa Hoar, and Christopher La Farge.

where they have [illegible]

MR. AND MRS. IRA NELSON MORRIS, whose estate at [illegible] "Eagle Head" [illegible]

[illegible] of Berkeley street will spend the Summer as usual at Bar Harbor, Me., where they recently purchased Devon Cottage, on Eagle Head [illegible]

MR. AND MRS. BERNARD C. WELD, with their son and [illegible] will and [illegible] the season at their Beverly [illegible]

[illegible] a petite girl with [illegible] hair, was one of the most widely feted buds of the [illegible] season

MR. AND MRS. HAROLD PEABODY (Marian L[illegible]

FIRST OF LOCAL LAFS SHOWN ON SCREEN

Laf Fans:

[illegible] see the first of the local-[illegible] on the screen yesterday [illegible] picture theatre?

[illegible] better ask your local [illegible] why he doesn't [illegible] The first Local Laf [illegible] of Lafs selected by the [illegible] from a long con[illegible] readers carried [illegible] It was to give you an [illegible] was to be done [illegible] the Lafs on the [illegible] but was won prizes [illegible] the second best $3, [illegible] [illegible] the term [illegible] this paper. You'll [illegible] showing the [illegible] cash [illegible]

[illegible] The Boston American [illegible] in this [illegible] Lafs [illegible] for the screen.

[illegible] for [illegible] ARTHUR [illegible] Miss [illegible]

GEORGE [illegible] ALLEN, No. 24 [illegible]

ELSIE [illegible] Wash[illegible] Boston.

[illegible] pierced [illegible]

[illegible] allowing [illegible] for an engagement [illegible]

Try [illegible] at a Local Laf. Use the [illegible] printed herewith.

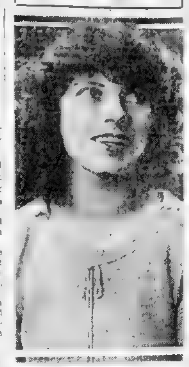
BOSTON UNIVERSITY NIGHT AT "POPS"

[illegible]

Noted Artist Dead

[illegible] widely known artist [illegible] at his residence and studio No. [illegible] Main street, [illegible] fifty [illegible] He had been ill for the past week with heart trouble.

Flying Coryphee



EMMA HAIG

She is the leader of [illegible] gang, and, take it from her [illegible] tough gang and they [illegible] a perfect musical comedy [illegible] And in the same way she [illegible] part of the [illegible] dances and [illegible] "The Rise of [illegible]" at the Tremont [illegible] Magee, on the stage [illegible] Haig with the [illegible]

But less than a year ago it appeared that her [illegible] corypheeing [illegible] when doing a dance at the Music Box Theatre in New York, through falling from the stage into the orchestra pit. But this particular ornithological specimen had courage unsuspected in so small a body, and she had a good surgeon, who patched the two broken links of her vertebrae, enclosed her in a plaster cast, and relied upon her youth and bravery to do the best they could. Which best was enough, for in three months she was walking again, and in another month she was dancing.

"You Know You Belong to Somebody Else"

The darkest corner of the porch will lose its charm when the pleading strains of this fox-trot reach you. The Lanin Orchestra have played it into an irresistible Columbia Record.

"Crying for You" is on the other side.

At Columbia Dealers

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Columbia New Process Records

Columbia Graphophone Company

Office Partitions

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Interior Woodwork — Low Railings

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JAMES A. GLASS

Office and Showrooms

99 Bedford Street, Near Summer

Telephone Liberty 1993

ANNUAL

June Clearance

SALE

Begins Tuesday, June 19

9 A. M.

OUR JUNE CLEARANCE SALE has become increasingly important until it is now almost as great a feature of the year's business as our December Clearance. There are two classes of merchandise offered in these Sales, and it is hard to say which appeals more to our customers.

FIRST: Broken assortments and end-of-the-season accumulations in our regular stock—in no sense undesirable—which, in accordance with our custom, are to be cleared out before our annual stock-taking. On such lots we make very sharp reductions to effect quick sale. The larger part of the merchandise in the sale was bought for our regular stock.

SECOND: Special lots of new goods secured at less than regular prices and offered at corresponding discounts. All such lots are up to our standard in every way and may be relied on as thoroughly as any goods in our regular stock.

That our customers appreciate the values offered is shown by the tremendous response that always comes to these Sales. The one here advertised will be found to offer the expected money-saving opportunities.

Goods Bought at this Sale Cannot be Exchanged or Returned

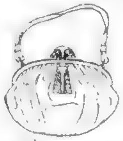
R. H. STEARNS CO

ESTABLISHED 1845 MARK CROSS TRADE MARK LONDON ACTUAL MAKERS

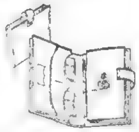
We Like to Be Busy

To be busy is a sure remedy for depression of spirits—the blood flows more quickly—the feeling that one is useful stirs one's self esteem

"Cross" Tournament Prizes



"Cross" hand bag of black, brown, grey and tan mocha leather, silk lined. Ornamented with fancy catch and tab. Framed change compartment and attached mirror. Bag [illegible] inches deep $18.00



"Cross" writing case, folds flat. Complete with two pads note paper, and pencil; pockets for envelopes, letters and stamps. Morocco, in red, green, blue and purple $8.50

A walking stick that serves as a seat. Most convenient and restful for spectators, at all outdoor sports $14.00

Travelling mirror, with easel at back or loop to hang. Stiff leather case of black cobra or tan grained hide prevents breakage. 5½ inches diameter of mirror $8.00

Catalogue A is complete with suggestions. It is sent for the asking

Mark Cross

The World's Greatest Leather Stores

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Dealers Throughout the World

Local-Lafs EDITED BY The BOSTON AMERICAN

Here Is My Joke for the Screen

(Not to be more than 30 words long)

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Name ....

Address ....

Moving Picture Theatre I attend ....

Fifteen cash prizes for best "Local-Lafs" every week, $5, $3, $2 and twelve of $1. Prize winners to be shown every week, with names and addresses of senders, at local moving picture houses. Address all communications to LOCAL-LAFS EDITOR, Boston American, No. 80 Summer Street, Boston.

The Largest Sale in America because "SALADA" TEA

Pleases the most exacting tastes. Quality—Economy—Purity—Flavor Always Assured.

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What You Can Buy FOR 50c IN BOSTON

A Close-up View of Forty Movie Stars in Person

An hour of dancing on a floor big enough to accommodate 10,000, by music played by 40 jazz syncopators, under direction of Alex Hyde.

A Pleasant Hour Looking at the Best Feature Pictures.

A View of the Greatest Fireworks Displays Made Spectacular Vaudeville Aggregations

Two Hours of Fresh, Pure Air in a Comfortable Seat at Braves Field to Watch it All

That is just what 50c will buy in Boston, starting Monday evening, June 25, at

BRAVES FIELD

Marcus Loew Offers You This Bargain

Yours truly,

MARY AMUSEMENT

(Summering at Braves Field)

P. S.—Advance Sale of tickets for three opening nights at Filene's, Shepard's and Jordan Marsh.

GET YOURS NOW—THE SUPPLY IS LIMITED

MAJESTIC TWO GALA SHOWINGS 2:15 & 8:15

The Great American Play at Last

"More inspiring than 'The Birth of a Nation.'"—MR. YOUNG, AMERICAN

SEE THE **COVERED WAGON**

Jesse Lasky's Mighty Epic of the West by Emerson Hough

Made by James Cruze

A Paramount Picture

"A revelation."—TRAVELER

"Epic that will live."—GLOBE

"Thrilling and realistic."—POST

MEET HER IN THE SHADE OF THE OLD APPLE TREE

STATE BALLROOM

State Theatre Bldg.—Mass Ave.

DANCING TONIGHT

6 DAYS ONLY Beginning TODAY

Huntington Ave. Show Grounds

RINGLING BROS AND BARNUM & BAILEY

GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH AND

100 DOUBLE LENGTH R.R. CARS — 1500 PEOPLE — 700 ANIMALS — NEWLY ADDED WILD ANIMAL CIRCUS

DOORS OPEN AT 1 AND 7 P. M. PERFORMANCES AT 2 AND 8 P. M.

PRICES—(Admitting to the Circus, Menagerie and General Admission Seats) Adults 75 cts. Children, Under 12 years, 50 cts. Tax included.

Tickets will be sold June 18 to 23 at C. C. Harvey, 144 Boylston St.

LOEW'S STATE

Mats. 15c & 30c—After 5 P. M. (except Sat. & Sun.) 25c & 50c. Includes Tax

A Paramount-De Mille Production

ONLY 38

With MAY McAVOY, LOIS WILSON, ELLIOTT DEXTER & GEO. FAWCETT

In Addition to

CROSSED WIRES

With GLADYS WALTON

LATEST NEWS & TOPICS

NEXT WEEK ENEMIES OF WOMEN

B. F. KEITH'S

Week of June 18 at 2 and 8. Beach 3724

Order of Appearance

1. Canova's Dogs
2. Dave Roth
3. FRANKLYN & CHARLES
4. Ann Gray
5. RAYMOND & MACKAYE
6. Pressler & Klaiss
7. FLO LEWIS
8. VICTOR MOORE & CO
9. THE GREAT LEON

WILBUR Tel. Beach [illegible]

Eves. at 8:15 Pop. $1 Mat. Wed. at 2:15

LIZA

Unfettered Musical and Dancing Joy of the Whole World Centered in This Marvelous Show

MIDNITE SHOW THURS. at 11 Sharp

ST. JAMES Mat. 2:15 Eve. 8:15

THE MAN WHO CAME BACK

Fourth Week

My! My! My! but folks sure do like this drama.

Seats Downtown, Filene's, Jordan's, Shepard's

MODERN & BEACON

HELENE CHADWICK—RICHARD DIX QUICKSANDS

GREAT STAR CAST IN

LOST and FOUND

ROUND 4 "FIGHTING BLOOD"

TREMONT THEATRE

EVES. at 8 Sharp — $2 MAT. WED.

GEORGE M. COHAN'S COMEDIANS in **THE RISE OF ROSIE O'REILLY**

COLONIAL EVES. at 8 SHARP — POP. MAT. WED. Best Seats $2

MOLLY DARLING with **JACK DONAHUE**

ORIGINAL CAST OF BEAUTY CHORUS

PROVINCETOWN

Pilgrims' First Landing

100 Miles Round Trip to Cape Cod

DOROTHY BRADFORD

BOSTON THEATRE Continuous

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE

GAYETY TWICE DAILY 2:10 & 8:10

LAST 6 DAYS — FOLLIES OF THE DAY

BARNEY GERARD'S "BOZO"

LOEW'S ORPHEUM

CONTINUOUS 9:15 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.

The Girl Who Came Back

with MIRIAM COOPER, GASTON GLASS, KENNETH HARLAN and Others

6—NEW BIG ACTS—6

LATEST NEWS and COMEDY

FENWAY PARK

TODAY—TWO GAMES

Starting 1 O'Clock

RED SOX vs. ST. LOUIS

Seats at Park. Phone Kenmore 0978

GORDON'S OLYMPIA — GORDON'S CAPITOL — GORDON'S STRAND — GORDON'S SCOLLAY SQ. — GORDON'S CENTRAL SQ. — GORDON'S CODMAN SQ.

BETTY COMPSON & CONWAY TEARLE in "The Rustle of Silk"

7 Big Vaudeville Acts

Siernad's Midgets

BOSTON AMERICAN'S TWO PAGES OF LAUGHTER

BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs Drops Him Back

By George McManus

WHAT'S THAT?
HELP!
THERE YOU ARE-ME BOY-EVERBODY SEEMS TO BE IN CELLARS THESE DAYS-
I FELL IN BY ACCIDENT-I WAS LOOKING UP IN THE AIR-
BY GOLLY YOUR FACE IS FAMILIAR-
OH! YOU ARE MR. JIGGS-YOU KNOW ME?! I GIVE YOUR WIFE SINGING LESSONS-
HELP!!
HELP!!
GEO MCMANUS
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6-16.

Have a Smile With Us

By Nat N. Dorfman

THE ladder to success may be hard to climb, but most of us would like an inside tip of where it is located so we can at least make the attempt.

Life's a stage and all the women are forever using makeup to speak their parts.

Perhaps the linotyper who set the following lines in a popular novel knew of the hero's home brew proclivities, for he made the author say of him: "His eyes flasked fire!"

We're not so much concerned with the lie that two can live as cheap as one as we are over the fact that we can't live up to it.

Warning Note

When the neighbor next door benchalantly polishes his shotgun outside the back door so you can easily see him, it's a sign some of your chickens have invaded his garden and some are going to be missed before long.

Chinese laundrymen in New York are holding out for twenty-five cents to clean a shirt, proving that all the Chinese bandits aren't in China.

We'd Like to Know—

Why the fellow who is forever borrowing cigars never seems to have but one for himself when you've run short and ask him for a smoke?

Why the bowlegged girls inside on wearing shorter skirts than most of the girls who have shapely limbs?

Why the rich man counts every penny he spends on pleasure while the poor man is more than willing to spend his last nickel for a good time?

Why they call picnics pleasure trips.

Why people talk three months about a two-week vacation and then bore everybody else about it for three months afterward

PHIL OSSIFY SAYS—

A rabid baseball fan is a fellow who'll burst his new straw lid when Babe Ruth hits a home run, but thinks his wife extravagant when she wants to buy a new hat for herself.

Women are credited with a sixth sense, but it is usually in the direction of knowing the right moment to strike their husbands up for a new hat or coat.

The Prince of Wales hasn't fallen off a horse for three weeks. Perhaps the horses have grown tired of teaching him a lesson and have given up the job in disgust.

THEN AND NOW

Sampson takes the jawbone of an ass and slays 1,000 Philistines, 1136 B. C. Everybody happy but the ass.

Hyacinthus accidentally killed while playing quoits, some time B. C., and yet some people claim that horseshoes are lucky.

Solomon receives his wives' millinery bills, 978 B. C. Dies one day later.

Hercules throws the bull, some time B. C., and is elected to the Senate. Sixteen Americans follow his example, 1922.

The Sultan lets his harem go to the movies, 1329. First Turkish concession.

Dutch colonists sail for America, 1609. Decide to bring wooden shoes with them after hearing about crowded condition of trolley cars.

Inventor gets medal for spinning yarns in England, 1767. After-dinner speakers get cursed for doing same thing at banquet, 1923.

Swiss government decides to feed army on cheese sandwiches, 1515. Swiss revolution, 1781.

SO THIS IS MARRIED LIFE

The Feud Is Still On

By Zere

LISTEN, I'M NOT LIABLE TO FORGET THAT WE'RE GUESTS AROUND HERE! I CAN GET ALONG WITH ANYBODY, KITTIE! AND YOU KNOW IT!! WE'RE PAYING OUR WAY, AREN'T WE?
YOU AND MISTER GUS HAVEN'T SAID A WORD TO EACH OTHER FOR FOUR DAYS! IT'S SO ABSURD!
WELL, I'M WILLING TO MAKE THE FIRST BREAK! HOW WILL I GO ABOUT MAKING UP? THERE'S NO HARD FEELINGS ON MY PART!
JUST GO DOWN TO THE VILLAGE AND BUY HIM A NICE BOX OF CIGARS!
CAN YA BEAT THAT BAR? THERE I WAS, AFTER PLAYIN' THIS FISH FOR TEN MINUTES AND I CALLS TO WAFFLE FOR THE NET, HE HOLDS IT ABOUT TEN FOOT AWAY, EXPECTING THE TROUT TO WALTZ RIGHT INTO IT! THEN HE GETS CAUGHT IN THE NET AND THE TEN POUND BEAUTY GETS AWAY!!
CIGARS ICE CREAM
GIMME AN ICE CREAM CONE!
JUST ONE?
ICY STATE
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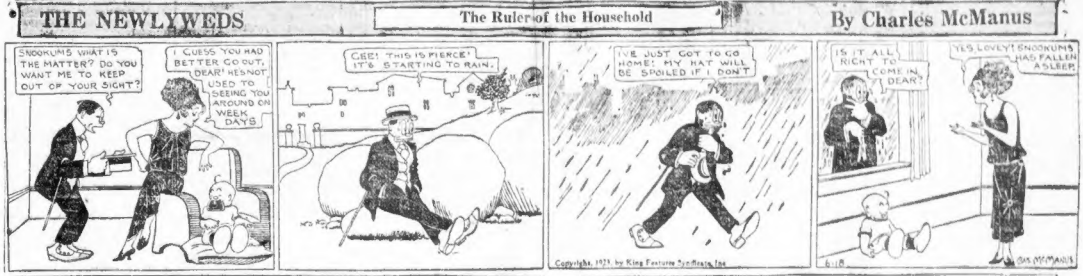
THE NEWLYWEDS

The Ruler of the Household

By Charles McManus


SNOOKUMS WHAT IS THE MATTER? DO YOU WANT ME TO KEEP OUT OF YOUR SIGHT?
I GUESS YOU HAD BETTER GO OUT, DEAR! HE'S NOT USED TO SEEING YOU AROUND ON WEEK DAYS
OH! THIS IS PIERCE! IT'S STARTING TO RAIN-
I'VE JUST GOT TO GO HOME! MY HAT WILL BE SPOILED IF I DON'T
IS IT ALL RIGHT TO COME IN, DEAR?
YES LOVEY! SNOOKUMS HAS FALLEN ASLEEP.
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6-18
GEO MCMANUS

JERRY ON THE JOB

No Overtime for This

By Hoban

YOUNG MAN, YOU SEE BEFORE YOU A GENT WHO IS 60 CENTS SHY OF HALF A BUCK, AND TWICE AS HUNGRY AS A STARVING BENGAL TIGER. A VERY SAD STATE OF AFFAIRS IS IT NOT?
YES SIR.
EVEN TIME I THINK OF MYSELF I HAVE TO WEEP - SEE I'M WEEPING NOW.
HOW HUNGRY DID YOU SAY YOU WERE?
I'M THREE TIMES AS HUNGRY AS A STARVING BENGAL TIGER.
WELL THE BOSS IS OUT NOW - BUT HE MIGHT EASE YOU A BIT OF MONEY IF YOU COME BACK AT SIX O'CLOCK.
POOPOO - I ONLY WORK FROM 9 TO 5.
DO-NUTS
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6-18

KRAZY KAT

A Little Miscalculation

By Herriman

AWWW - HOW CUNT -
I MUST PARSE A MOMENT AND LOOK UPON THESE ACTS O'IL CHILDS -
HOW TENDA AND KIND SHE IS TO HER O'IL BROTHER - TRUTHFULLY HER BROTHER'S HOOPA -
HUH ?
I SAID, HER BROTHER'S HOOPA -
WHAT DID HE SAY, BROTHER
I DON'T KNOW SISTER - SOMETHING FOOLISH -
1923 BY INT'L FEATURE SERVICE, INC.

HELPFUL HENRY

A Gift That Pleases

By Arnot

HERE'S WISHING YOU MANY HAPPY RETURNS OF THE DAY SALLY
OH HENRY-YOU DIDN'T FORGET MY BIRTHDAY AFTER ALL
IT LOOKS LIKE FLOWERS ONLY IT'S TOO HEAVY
HENRY REMEMBERED YOUR BIRTHDAY DID HE?!
I'LL SAY SO
HE GAVE ME THAT HANDSOME METAL ASH STAND
ARNOT

Medbury Says—

By John P. Medbury

A LOT of people are having a hard job this year keeping the wolf from the door, but when there's no food in the house it's just as tough on the wolf as it is on them.

SOME families are so poor that they even have had to kill the wolf and eat it.

YOU might just as well do this because the poor animal would starve to death anyway.

WOLVES generally hover around the doors of people who are penniless, that's why they always look hungry.

ONE man had nothing to feed the wolf and he was afraid the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals would have him arrested for mistreating it.

OF course, if you owe a lot of money you're never troubled with the wolf at your door, the collectors scare him away.

A CHICAGO man made friends with the wolf and taught him to bite the collectors.

BUT the collectors were so tough the wolf ruined all of his teeth.

WHEN one woman told her little boy that the wolf was coming to their door he asked her if she wouldn't please get an Airedale instead.

ANOTHER poor family was so aristocratic that they wouldn't pay any attention to the wolf because he didn't have a pedigree.

THE one advantage in having this kind of animal around the house is that you don't have to get any license for him.

ONE man was so fond of dumb animals that he opened the door and let the wolf in so they could both starve together.

ANOTHER fellow became so attached to the wolf that he even took him out to the poorhouse with him.

LATER on this guy inherited a million dollars; then he and the animal separated. Two weeks afterward the wolf died of grief.

THIS fellow has been broke twice since then, but he's never found a wolf that he liked as much as the first one.

HE got so used to having a wolf at his door that when he became a millionaire, he had to go out and buy one.

RICH men can have police dogs. Chows and Boston bulls around the house, but the only animal that ever comes to a poor man's front porch is a wolf.

THIS frightens most poverty stricken people, but you shouldn't let it worry you. As soon as the wolf arrives at your door, take him in and make a pet out of him.

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ONCE OVERS

(Copyright, 1923, International Feature Service, Inc.)

BANISH SPIRIT OF HUSTLE DURING LEISURE HOURS.

Why be in such a hurry when on pleasure bent?

Why get the whole household upset in your anxiety to get started on a trip intended for pleasure?

Work-a-day life is full of hurry and hustle, but this spirit should be banished during leisure hours.

Why work so hard at having a good time that the exertion tires you?

Why fray your nerves and the nerves of others, leaving you all worn out when it is pleasure you are after?

Why be more worn out after a vacation than you were when you left your place of business?

Running some one to get you dinner in a hurry, swallowing it hastily, and irritably asking members of your family to "get on something and be quick about it," are not enjoyable ways to spend your time.

When the hours for which you are paid are over and you seek other things to divert your mind, go at the good time moderately.

High gear is wearing and unnecessary during your leisure time.

You will have opportunities to show speed—reserve it for emergency or for your regular work, but use common sense about your recreation hours.

SPEED

All the worlds' on wheels today,
Speeding wildly on its way;
Listen to the cry, "Let's go!"
Whither bound they do not know.

Cycle cops are on the jump,
Running down the reckless chump;
All the morons think "it's class"
Just to step upon the gas.

In this age of gasoline,
'Ware the guy within whose bean
There's no room for common sense—
Pedestrians going hence.

U. S. Steel and Score of Other Issues in New York at Fresh 1923 Lows

FORBES' VIEWS ON FINANCE

By B. C. Forbes

What is happening business wise is very plain.

Briefly, things are drifting.

What is going to happen is not plain.

This there is excellent opportunity for the exercise of business statesmanship.

* * *

When business settles down to a steady trend management does not call for so much judgment as is needed under conditions such as we are now experiencing. Business never stays on that line long before it is almost as restless as the sea. Yet that habit, a marked trend, one or the other, will have been decided before 1923 ends.

Which direction will business take?

* * *

As the moment there is a disposition to look for quieter business weakening prices, lower security markets, less bidding up of wages, and the other things that accompany a general slackening of the business pace.

Last week brought quite a few movements along this line.

* * *

New York State reported somewhat less employment.

The security markets showed weakness.

Steel prices declined appreciably.

So did lead and tin.

The wool market was distinctly easier.

There was more closing of cotton mills.

Sugar and coffee moved downwards.

Against forty-nine price declines recorded by Dun's there were only twelve advances.

Wheat and cotton both moved very regularly, and flour declined appreciably.

Some reductions in tire prices were announced.

Pressure to produce automobiles was relaxed.

Said Bradstreet's on Saturday: "The situation is still spotty, with the trend cautious, although a big business is evidently going forward on old account. Weather irregularities have restricted retail trade, and wholesale buying in many lines for the future still lacks definite form, while industrial activities have continued at an active pace, thus eating into piled up orders."

Bank returns are not at variance with this view.

* * *

True, all true.

But has not the picture another side?

Are there not considerations of an optimistic nature to be taken into the reckoning in trying to analyze the outlook?

* * *

Has consumption fallen off as much as ordering? All indications are that it has not. That, then, is a factor of prime importance.

The country is not overstocked with goods, despite the speculative ordering which broke out particularly terminated some months ago. In some instances cancellings have been resorted to in order to avoid undue stocking up.

Nothing is within sight to warrant the conclusion that there will be any considerable unemployment for months to come, that there will be any pronounced recession in wages.

(Copyright, 1923, by B. C. Forbes)

STATE STREET IS DESERTED FOR DAY

State street looked deserted for the Bunker Hill Day observance. While the Boston Stock Exchange was closed, most business houses for such customers as wished to buy or sell in New York. Many habitues of the financial district took advantage of the Bunker Hill holiday and the good weather to lengthen the usual week-end. Most of the bond houses and general offices remained closed, while many brokerage houses kept open with reduced working forces—just enough to run the board-rooms and telegraph wires.

PENN. CRUDE OIL PRICES REDUCED

Pennsylvania crude oil has been reduced 25 cents a barrel to $2, south side of Bradford district, and same reduction to $3.25 for Pennsylvania grade in Bradford district. Corning grade was reduced 15 cents to $1.70, Cabell 20 cents to $1.71, Somerset medium 20 cents to $1.55 and Somerset light 25 cents to $1.75, and Ragland 10 cents to 90 cents a barrel.

ROCK ISLAND HEAD SEES A GOOD YEAR

President Gorman of Rock Island says that, although there are some unsatisfactory features on the road, the whole 1923 should be a good year. He expects both traffic and earnings to be satisfactory.

"I am optimistic about the outlook for the balance of the year," Mr. Gorman says. "April not showed up well, and May appears to be much better. From June to November the road must make its showing.

CRUDE OIL DROPS 25 CENTS PER BARREL

Pittsburgh, Pa., June 18.—Twenty-five cents a barrel was cut from the price of the principal grades of crude oil today.

Imperial Tobacco Co. of Canada declared interim dividend of 3½ per cent. on ordinary shares, payable June 30.

National Fuel Gas Co. declared quarterly $2.50 dividend, payable July 10, to record June 30.

INDUSTRIALS HURT BY BEAR ATTACKS

U. S. Steel and a score of other issues in New York slipped to fresh 1923 lows. Industrials proved most vulnerable to bear attacks on a ruling or dull market, in which money received at 4½, then lifted to the high figure of 5½ per cent.

Steel at 92¾ was off 1¾ from Saturday's close, and down 3¾ from last week's high.

Among stocks at new 1923 lows were American Cotton Oil, American Beet Sugar, American Sugar, Amcondo, International, Central Leather, Chandler, Studebaker, Kelly-Springfield, Lee Tire, U. S. Rubber, U. S. Industrial Alcohol, Replogle Steel, Gulf States Steel, Invincible Oil, Phillips Petroleum, Pure Oil, Texas Company and Miami.

SLASH HURTS OILS.

Oils were hurt by the clash in Pennsylvania crude. Stewart-Warner was off 6 and du Pont and Stromberg over 4 points. Studebaker was down nearly 4 points. The market received little support.

Eastman Kodak, General Electric, Houston Oil, Baldwin, Caddo, Gulf States Oil, Baldwin and Chandler were off 3 or more points. Amerl can Can was driven down 4⅝ at 91⅝.

Losses of 2 points or more were sustained by Atchison Reading, Mid Pad pfd., Reading, Chicago Valley, Union Pacific and New ork Central in late trading in the current session.

PLANS STOCK DIVIDEND.

National Lead at 113 showed a 5-point recession.

Plan of Western Pacific to pay a 3½ per cent dividend preferred following organization of Denver & Rio Grande will make the common stock, selling around 19, the equivalent of 1 per cent. basis or yielding a little better than 5 per cent. on present price with the dividend in effect. Preferred and common stocks share equally in this dividend and each receives 16 2-3 per cent. of each class.

In other words, 100 shares of common would receive 16 2-3 shares of preferred, on which the cashdividend would be $100 per annum. Preferred is now selling around 90 so the dividend on the common would be worth about 10 points as applied to present price of common. This would mean writing the cost of common down to $900 or $900 for 116 2-3 shares, or price of about 7¾.

U. S. Bond Issues Alone Show Price Improvement

Bond prices were easier, small decline being recorded throughout the list, with the exception of active U. S. Government issues, which showed moderate gains.

French issues were particularly heavy. Marseilles 6s and Bordeaux 6s each dropping a point. Mexican 4s also yielded a point. Railroad mortgages were offered freely, but losses generally were small.

Illinois Central as of 1952 yielded a point and New York Railway 4s certificates also were down one.

Losses of a point each by Loeillard 5s and Pyramid Sugar 7½s and a gain of a point by Public Service of New Jersey 5s were the only outstanding changes among the industrials.

Boston Notes

PORTLAND, Me., will receive bids until June 20 on $85,000 4½ per cent. highway permanent improvement bonds, maturing $8500 1924 to 1933, inclusive.

BEVERLY will receive bids until June 21 on $200,000 loan maturing $100,000 Nov. 9 and $100,000 Dec. 11.

ATTLEBORO will receive bids until June 20 on $50,000 loan payable Nov. 27.

NAUMKEAG Steam Cotton will close down during first two weeks of July for annual vacation period, when $7.39 a share was the net.

WHILE Massachusetts Gas officials have not announced intention to make early raises in dividend rate, such action is not unlikely, owing to highly favorable earnings.

GORTON Pew Fisheries net sales of fish for year ended March 31 were $2,646,190, comparing with $2,455,-000 year before. Net was $64,-000 against $64,-000 for 1922.

ISLAND Creek Coal looks for first half year to yield profits in vicinity of $10 a share on common after preferred dividends, all of which will have been divided among shareholders.

GENERAL Electric's bookings since first of year have been running at an annual rate of around $320,-000,000.

WESTINGHOUSE, in April and May, averaged bookings of over $17,000,000 a month in addition to $15,000,000 contract awarded by Virginia Railway.

ALTHOUGH copper is now off around 2½ cents a pound from its peak, current earnings are permitting Old Dominion to whittle down borrowings steadily.

SENECA'S development program at No. 2 Gratiot shaft and preparations at main shaft looking toward early production on substantial basis are going along satisfactorily.

NEW YORK STOCKS

Best Comparative Daily Table Published in New England

1923 High	1923 Low	Stock and Div. Rate in $	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	Close	Prev. Close
82	65	Atlantic Gulf (2)	70½	70½	70½	70½		70½
74⅜	57⅛	Ar Refuncion (4)	64	64	62⅝	62⅝	-1¼	64
14⅝	8	Alax Rubber	8½	8½	8¼	8¼	-¼	8½
1⅞	⅝	Alaska Juneau	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝		⅝
67¼	38⅝	Allis-Chal Mfg (4)	40½	40½	39½	40⅛	-⅜	40½
39	21⅝	Allied Ch & D (4)	24	24	23½	23½	-½	24
36⅛	16⅝	Am Ag Chem	18⅝	18⅝	18	18	-⅝	18⅝
68⅞	28⅛	Am Ag Chm pf	43	43	42¾	42¾	-¼	43
39	25⅛	Am Beet Sugar	30½	30½	29¾	29¾	-¾	30½
106	74⅝	Am Can (5)	90½	90½	90	90	-½	90½
115	106	Am Can pf (7)	109	109	108	108½		109
125	115	Am Can pf (7)	120	120	120	120		120
31	25	Am Car & F	25½	25½	25	25	-½	25½
146	120⅛	Am Car & F pf	146	146	146	146		146
55⅝	44⅛	Am Chicle	49½	49½	48¾	48¾	-¾	49½
53	39	Am Cotton Oil	39½	39½	39	39	-½	39½
18⅝	14	Am Cotton Oil pf	15	15	15	15		15
141⅞	96⅝	Am Express (6)	96½	96½	96	96	-½	96½
74⅛	46	Am Hide & L pf	46	46	46	46		46
24½	21⅛	Am International	20⅞	20⅞	20	20⅛	-⅜	20⅛
111⅝	83⅝	Am Ice (7)	85	85	82½	82½	-2½	85
121	114	Am Linseed Fire Encl	114½	114½	114½	114½		114½
38	28⅜	Am Linseed	31⅝	31⅝	31	31	-⅛	31⅛
45	40	Am Linseed pf	45	45	45	45		45
146½	120⅛	Am Locomotive (10)	138	138	136	136	-2	138
55⅝	44⅛	Am Metal (3)	48⅝	48⅝	48⅛	48⅛		48⅝
53	43	Am Metal pf (3)	45½	45½	45	45	-½	45½
21⅝	11⅝	A. Ship & Com	12⅝	12⅝	12⅛	12⅛	-⅜	12⅝
65½	52	Am Sm & R (5)	61⅞	61⅞	61⅝	62		61⅞
109⅜	96⅝	Am Sm & R pf (7)	104	104	104	104		104
90⅝	87½	Atch T & S F pf (5)	90	90	90	90		90
84	63⅝	Am Sug Ref (8)	69⅝	69⅝	67⅞	67⅞	-1⅝	69⅝
106⅜	79⅜	Am Sumatra Tob	80½	80½	80	80	-½	80½
125¼	121	Am Tel & Tel (9)	134	136	134	136	+2	134
147¼	120	Am Tobacco	146½	146½	145	145	-1½	146½
158⅝	140	Am Tob Cl B (12)	144½	145	141⅝	142½	-2½	144½
105⅝	101	Am Tob pf (6)	102	102	102	102		102
83¾	49⅝	Am Woolen pf (7)	80	80	80	80		80
109⅝	85⅝	Am Woolen (7)	88⅛	88⅛	87⅞	88		88⅛
111⅞	100⅛	Am Woolen pf (7)	104½	104½	99⅝	100⅛	-3¾	104½
19⅝	16	Am Writing P pf	17	17	17	17		17
53⅛	40	Am Zinc L & S pf	41	41	41	41		41
37	26⅝	Am Arbor pf	27	27	27	27		27
85⅝	63⅝	Anaconda Copper	64½	65	63⅝	64	-⅝	64½
89	63⅝	Ana Dry Goods (4)	75	75	75	75		75
107⅝	89⅝	Atch T & S F (7)	104	104	103	103	-1	104
90⅝	87½	Atch T & S F pf (5)	90	90	90	90		90
24	14⅝	Atlantic Gulf & W I	16⅝	16⅝	16⅛	16⅛		16⅝
22	15⅛	Atlantic G & W I pf	13	13	13	13		13
120	114	Atlantic Ref pf (7)	112	112	112	112		115
109⅛	103⅝	Atl Refining (10)	109½	109½	109	109	-½	109½
28⅛	22⅝	Auto Knitter H (2)	22	22	22	22		22
144⅝	129⅝	Baldwin Loco (7)	127½	127½	123½	123½	-3¾	127½
84⅝	40⅛	Balt & Ohio pf (4)	85½	85½	85½	85½		85½
60⅝	55⅝	Balt & Ohio pf	57⅞	57⅞	57¾	57¾		57⅞
32	18⅞	Barnsdall Class A	14	14	14	14		14
94⅜	74⅜	Bethlehem Steel (8)	83	83	82½	82½	-½	83
70	50	Bethlehem Steel (5)	51½	51½	50⅝	50⅝	-½	51½
77⅜	48⅝	Bloch Brothers	49	49	49	49		49
121½	104⅛	Bklyn Ed Elec (8)	107½	107½	107½	107½		107½
18⅛	14⅝	Bklyn Rap Tran	15⅞	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝		15⅞
7⅜	4⅞	Bklyn T & C for (20)	5⅛	5⅛	5	5		5⅛
85⅝	64½	Brown Shoe	55	55	55	55		55
144⅜	124⅛	Burns Bros (12)	134	134	133½	134	-1⅛	134
44	34	Burn Bros Cl B (2)	37⅝	37⅝	37⅛	37⅛	-⅜	37⅝
11⅝	6¼	Butte Copper (60c)	6¾	6¾	6½	6½		6¾
27⅜	20⅝	Butte & Superior (1)	23½	23½	23	23	-⅛	23½
3⅜	2	Caddo Cent O & R	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜		2⅜
66	50½	Calumet & Ariz (11)	51½	51½	51½	52⅛		51½
27⅝	22⅝	Calumet & Hecla (5)	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞		23⅞
119⅝	94⅛	Calif Pet pf (7)	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛	102		102⅛
27⅝	17⅝	Calif Pet Land (6)	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛		19⅛
87	78⅝	Calif Packing (4)	80½	80½	79½	80	-½	80½
160	140⅝	Canadian Pac (10)	152½	153	152	153		153
60⅝	29⅛	Central Foundry	30⅝	30⅝	30	30	-⅛	30⅝
109⅝	60⅛	Central Leather pf	62⅞	62⅞	62⅝	62⅝	-⅜	62⅞
56⅞	32	Century Ribbon M	33⅛	33⅛	33	33		33⅛
54⅛	36⅝	Cerro de Pasco (3)	37⅝	37⅝	37⅛	37⅛	-⅛	37⅝
97⅝	67⅝	Chandler Motor (6)	85⅝	85⅝	85⅛	85⅛	-½	85⅝
78⅝	59⅝	Chas & Dalton (4)	59⅝	59⅝	59⅛	59⅛	-⅜	59⅝
101⅜	99⅜	Chas & O pf (4½)	99½	99½	99½	99½		99½
62¾	51	Chi & Eastern Ill pf	57⅞	57⅞	57⅞	57⅞		57⅞
4	1	Chi Great Western	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞		1⅞
17	8⅝	Chi Great West pf	12	12	12	12		12
26⅝	20⅛	Chi Mil & St P pf	21	21	21	21		21
46⅝	32⅜	Chi Mil & St P pf	38	38½	38	38½	+⅛	38
88	76	Chi & N W (6)	77	77⅞	77	77		77⅞
79⅝	54	Chi Ry Cl A (2)	70½	70½	70½	70½		70½
27⅜	26	Chi R I & P	30½	30½	29⅞	29⅞	-⅝	30½
39⅝	26	Chile Copper (2½)	26⅝	26⅝	26	26⅛	-⅛	26⅝
27⅝	19⅞	Chile Copper pf	22	22	21⅞	21⅞	-⅛	22
85⅝	72	Coca-Cola (3)	76⅝	77	76⅝	77	+⅛	76⅝
85⅝	70⅝	Col Fuel & Iron	72⅝	72⅝	72	72	-⅛	72⅝
114	99⅝	Col Gas & El (7.80)	100	100	99⅞	100	-⅛	100
1	⅞	Col Graphophone	1	1	1	1		1
3⅝	2⅛	Col Graphophone pf	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝		2⅝
45⅛	32	Col Southern (2)	32	32	32	32		32
83⅝	49⅝	Comp Tab Rec (8)	70½	70½	67⅞	67⅞	-2⅝	70½
24⅝	14⅝	Consolidated Cig	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝		14⅝
29⅜	24	Consolidated Cigar	24	24	23½	23½	-½	24
22⅝	16⅝	Consolidated Gas (9)	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝		16⅝
2	½	Cont Motors	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝		⅝
14½	8⅝	Consol Textile	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝		8⅝
101⅝	90⅝	Corn Products (6)	91⅝	91⅝	91⅛	91⅛	-⅛	91⅝
54⅝	41	Cosden Co (1)	43⅝	43⅝	42⅝	42⅝	-⅝	43⅝
84⅝	61⅛	Crucible Steel	72⅛	72⅛	69⅝	69⅝	-2	72⅛
107⅝	94⅝	Cuba Cane Sug pf (7)	97⅝	97⅝	97⅛	97⅛	-⅛	97⅝
37⅝	23⅛	Cuban Am Sugar	27½	28	27⅛	27⅛	-⅝	28
20	13⅛	Cuba Cane Sug	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝		13⅝
44⅜	37⅛	Cuba Cane Sugar pf	40	40	40	40		40
83½	59½	Cuyamel Fruit	60	60	58⅝	58⅝	-1⅛	60
34⅝	28⅛	Davison Chem	32⅝	32⅝	32⅛	32⅛	-⅜	32⅝
28	23⅜	De Beers Mines	25⅝	25⅝	25⅛	25⅛	-⅛	25⅝
124½	107	Del & Hud (8)	112	112	110½	111	-1½	112
146⅝	120⅛	Del Lack & West (8)	125⅛	125⅛	124	124	-1	125⅛
44⅛	30⅝	Dome Mines (2)	37	37	36⅝	37		37
115⅝	89⅝	Erie 1st pf (4)	96	96	95⅝	95⅝	-⅛	96
115⅝	89⅝	East Kodak (6)	106	106	104	104	-2	106
94⅛	69	Endicott-John (6)	67½	67½	67	67		67½
14⅝	10⅝	Erie	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝		10⅝
21⅝	15	Erie 1st pf	20⅛	20⅛	19⅞	19⅞	-⅛	20⅛
30⅝	24⅛	Erie 2d pf	24⅝	24⅝	24⅛	24⅛	-⅛	24⅝
93	73⅛	Fairous Play L (3)	78⅞	78⅞	78⅛	78⅛	-⅝	78⅞
47⅜	37⅝	Fleischmann Co (2)	42½	43½	42½	43½	+1	42½
20⅝	13⅝	Fisk Rubber	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝		14⅝
71⅛	53⅝	Gen Am Tank C (2)	59⅝	59⅝	59	59	-⅛	59⅝
41⅝	33⅝	General Asphalt	39	39	38½	38½	-⅜	39
194⅛	176⅛	General Electric (6)	178½	178½	178½	178½		178½
17⅛	13⅝	General Motors	14⅛	14⅝	14⅛	14⅝	+⅛	14⅝
15⅝	13⅛	Gen Motors pf (7)	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝		14⅝
47⅛	41⅝	Goldwyn Pictures	4⅝	4⅝	4⅛	4⅛	-⅛	4⅝
9⅝	6⅛	Gray & Davis	9⅛	9⅛	9	9		9⅛
79⅝	67⅝	Am Tobacco pf	70⅝	70⅝	70⅝	70⅝		70⅝
104⅝	77½	Gulf States Steel (4)	79	79	77½	77½	-1½	79
93⅝	80⅝	Hartman Corp (2)	84⅝	84⅝	82½	84	+1½	84⅝
84⅝	74⅝	Hay or Wheel	75⅝	75⅝	75	75	-⅝	75⅝
11⅝	7⅞	Hendee Mfg	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛		8⅛
30	20	Homestake Mining (3)	25⅛	25⅛	25	25	-⅛	25⅛
33⅜	25⅝	Hudson Mot C (2½)	34⅜	34⅜	33	33	-1⅜	34⅜
29⅝	20	Hupp Mot Car (1)	20	20	19½	19½	-½	20
24⅝	19⅝	Hydraulic Steel	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝		20⅝
43⅜	31½	Inspiration C (10c)	32	32	31	31⅛	-⅜	32
34⅝	27⅝	Int Cement (2)	31⅝	31⅝	31⅛	31⅛	-⅜	31⅝
27⅝	20⅝	Int Comb Eng (2)	21	21	20⅞	20⅞	-⅛	21
147	126½	Int Mer Mar pf (7)	127	127	126	126	-1	127
14⅝	11⅛	Int Nickel (2)	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝		11⅝
37⅝	31⅞	Int Paper	33⅜	33⅜	33	33	-⅛	33⅜
28⅝	23⅝	Int Rub Northern	23⅝	23⅝	23⅛	23⅛	-⅜	23⅝
22⅝	14⅞	Interboro Rapid T	15⅛	15⅛	14⅝	14⅝	-⅜	15⅛
19⅝	12	Invincible Oil	12⅛	12⅛	11⅝	11⅝	-⅛	12⅛
60	60	Iron Products	60	60	60	60		60
63⅝	60	Jones Bros Tea (4)	58½	58½	58½	58½		58½
24⅝	18⅝	Kan City Southern	20⅛	20⅛	19⅞	19⅞	-⅛	20⅛
25⅝	19⅝	Kayser (J)	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝		21⅝
42⅜	37⅜	Kelly Springfd Tire	38⅛	38⅛	35⅝	35⅝	-2⅜	38⅛
45⅝	34⅝	Kennecott Copper	34⅝	34⅝	34⅛	34⅛	-⅜	34⅝
11⅛	4⅜	Keystone Tire & R	5	5	4⅞	4⅞	-⅛	5
71	22⅝	Lee Rubber & T (2)	23½	23½	23½	23½		23½
75⅝	60	Lehigh Valley (4½)	61⅛	61⅛	61	61	-⅛	61⅛
76⅝	61⅛	Loews Inc	63⅛	63⅛	62⅝	62⅝	-⅜	63⅛
21⅞	14⅛	Loews Inc pf	16⅛	16⅛	16	16		16
11⅝	8⅝	Louis & Nash (5)	8½	8½	8½	8½		8½
85⅝	75⅛	Lousville & Nash (4)	75⅛	78⅛	75⅛	78⅛	+3	75⅛
68⅝	27⅛	Marland Oil (4)	41⅜	41⅜	40⅝	40⅝	-⅝	41⅜
37⅝	27⅛	Martin-Parry (1)	30	30	29⅝	29⅝	-⅜	30
68	45	Mathieson Alk (3)	46	46	46	46		46
63⅝	42	Maxwell Mot Cl A	42	42	42	42	-⅛	43⅛
124⅝	92	Maxwell Mot Cl B	93⅝	93⅝	92⅝	92⅝	-⅝	93⅝
86⅝	62	Maxwell Mot Cl B 1st	63⅛	63⅛	62⅝	62⅝	-⅜	63⅛
96⅝	67	McKinney Steel (3)	68⅝	68⅝	68⅛	68⅛	-⅛	68⅝
20⅝	16	McIntyre P M (1)	18⅛	18⅛	17⅝	17⅝	-⅛	18⅛
18⅝	12	Mex Petroleum	16⅝	16⅝	16⅛	16⅛	-⅜	16⅝
24⅝	14⅝	Mex Seaboard (2)	14⅝	14⅝	14⅛	14⅛	-⅜	14⅝
29⅝	20⅝	Miami Copper (2)	23⅛	23⅛	23	23	-⅛	23⅛
19⅝	16⅝	Middle States Oil	17	17	17	17		17
32⅝	26	Midvale Steel	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	-⅛	28⅛
18⅝	14	Mo Pacific	15⅞	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝	-⅛	15⅞
39⅝	27⅛	Mo Kansas & T pf	37⅞	38	37⅞	38	+⅛	37⅞
17⅝	13⅝	Moon Motors (2)	27⅛	27⅛	25⅝	25⅝	-1⅝	27⅛
24⅝	19⅝	Montgomery Ward	22⅝	22⅝	22⅛	22⅛	-⅜	22⅝
63⅝	42	Mother Lode (1)	43⅛	43⅛	43	43		43⅛
18⅝	12	Nat Acme	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝		16⅝
46⅝	36⅝	Nat Biscuit (3)	40⅝	41	40⅝	40⅝	-⅛	41
21⅝	17⅛	Nat Cloak & Suit	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝		17⅝
25⅝	21⅝	Nat Conduit & Cable	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝		21⅝
21⅝	17⅛	Orpheum Circuit	18	18	18	18		18
14⅝	9⅝	Otis Steel	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝		9⅝
27⅝	26⅝	Owens Bottle (3)	43⅛	43⅛	42⅝	42⅝	-⅜	43⅛
23⅝	19⅝	Packard Mo C (8&6)	20	20	19⅞	19⅞	-⅛	20
36⅝	19⅝	Packard Mo Car (4)	19⅞	19⅞	19⅝	19⅝	-⅛	19⅞
43⅝	33⅝	Pacific Oil (2)	34⅝	34⅝	33⅝	33⅝	-1	34⅝
43⅝	34⅝	Pan-Am Pet Cl B (3)	35⅝	35⅝	35⅛	35⅛	-⅜	35⅝
65⅝	45⅛	Pan-Am Pet Cl B (8)	45⅝	45⅝	45⅛	45⅛	-⅜	45⅝
42⅝	33⅝	Penn RR (3)	44⅛	44⅛	44	44	-⅛	44⅛
43⅝	36⅝	Peoples Gas (4)	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝		37⅝
77⅝	47⅛	Pere Marquette (4)	44⅛	44⅛	42⅝	42⅝	-1⅝	44⅛
47⅝	42⅝	Phila Co (4)	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝	-⅛	45⅝
47⅝	41⅝	Phillips Petroleum	45⅝	45⅝	45⅛	45⅛	-⅜	45⅝
37⅝	31⅝	Pierce Oil	31⅝	31⅝	31⅛	31⅛	-⅛	31⅝
74⅝	33⅜	Pitts & W Va	34⅝	34⅝	34⅛	34⅛	-⅜	34⅝
134	93⅝	Postum Cereal (5)	101⅝	101⅝	101⅛	101⅛	-⅛	101⅝
81⅝	61⅛	Pressed Steel Car	59	59	58	59	+1	59
27⅝	24⅝	Producers & Refin	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	-⅛	24⅝
51⅝	46⅝	Public Service N J	47⅛	47⅛	46⅞	47⅛	-⅛	47⅛
132⅝	113½	Pullman Co (8)	119	119	117⅝	118⅛	-⅛	119
68⅝	56⅝	Punta Alegre Sugar	58⅝	58⅝	58⅛	58⅛	-⅜	58⅝
15⅝	12⅝	Pure Oil (2)	13⅝	13⅝	13⅛	13⅛	-⅜	13⅝
109⅝	82⅝	Radio Corp (3)	107⅝	107⅝	105	105	-2⅝	107⅝
18⅝	18⅛	Rapid Tr Sec	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	-⅛	19⅛
49	40⅝	Rapid Tr Sec pf	41	41	41	41		41⅛
14⅝	12⅝	Ray Cons Cop (1)	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	-⅛	12⅝
71⅝	71⅛	Reading (4)	71⅝	71⅝	71⅛	71⅛	-⅜	71⅝
56⅝	49⅝	Reading 1st pf (2)	51⅝	51⅝	51⅛	51⅛	-⅜	51⅝
51⅝	49⅝	Reading 2d pf (2)	52	52	52	52		52
48⅝	39⅝	Remington Type	39⅝	39⅝	39⅛	39⅛	-⅜	39⅝
48⅝	39⅝	Republic Steel (4)	40⅝	40⅝	40⅛	40⅛	-⅜	40⅝
54⅝	46⅝	Rep Iron & Steel	48⅝	48⅝	48⅛	48⅛	-⅜	48⅝
29⅝	16⅝	Reynolds Spring	20	20	19⅞	19⅞	-⅛	20
47⅝

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TRAVEL BRIEFS
NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL

Elaborate plans have been made for the annual outing of the Traffic Club of New England, which will be held at the club house and athletic grounds of the United Shoe Machinery Corporation, at North Beverly, on Tuesday, June 26.

Special coaches will leave North Station at 9 o'clock, daylight saving time. The return will be made at 9:30 P. M., daylight saving time.

A program of sporting events has been arranged to afford every member an opportunity to indulge in his favorite sport. A feature will be a baseball game between teams composed of transportation and industrial members. The rallroaders will be captained by C. B. Hoxie. The industrialists will be directed by "Skip" Ward. Carl Karcher is in charge of the baseball arrangements.

The golf tournament will be under the direction of W. T. Lyman and S. R. St. John. E. O. Pratt and W. L. Orton will be in charge of the quoit pitching contests. The bowling, billiard, pool and tennis facilities of the club will be at the service of the visitors.

Among other sporting events scheduled are the Fat Men's race, a 100-yard dash, three-legged race, baseball throwing contest, pipe and tobacco race, and the potato races. Throughout the evening there will be a concert by the United Shoe Machinery band.

The general arrangements are in charge of C. B. Baldwin, president; F. L. Stuart, secretary, and J. F. Mach, chairman of the entertainment committee.

ATTEND CREDIT CONVENTION.

A party of nineteen persons left Boston Sunday to attend the annual convention of the National Association of Retail Credit Men, which will be held in Milwaukee on June 19-22. The trip will be made via Boston & Albany, New York Central and Chicago & North Western.

GUIDE TO NATIONAL PARKS.

A booklet which should prove of considerable help if others planning a vacation trip to the great National Parks has just been issued by the Chicago & North Western Railway.

In this booklet, called "The Guide to Our National Parks," are listed thirty-five different tours, covering Rocky Mountain, Yellowstone, Zion, Yosemite, Glacier, Rainier and Mesa Verde Parks, the Canadian Rockies, with tours to Colorado, Utah and the Black Hills. Full details of itineraries and costs from various cities are given.

Copies of the booklet may be obtained without cost by those interested by application to J. H. Schultz, general agent, Room 416, Old South Building, Boston.

STOCKS TOURING BERKSHIRES.

Alex Stocks, the genial general agent of the Burlington Route, is on his annual combined business and pleasure trip through the Berkshires, via auto. Stops will be made at Springfield, Greenfield, North Adams and Pittsfield.

SPECIAL BERMUDA VOYAGE.

Much interest is being manifested by New Englanders in the special vacation voyage from Boston to Bermuda on the cruising steamer "Fort Hamilton" of Furness Bermuda Line. The tour is for eight days, from June 26 to July 3, inclusive. The steamer will leave Boston on Monday, June 25, and arrive in Bermuda on Wednesday, June 27. The return voyage Bermuda on July 1, the schedule calls for return to Boston on Tuesday, July 3. Four days of wonderful eight-seeing in quaint 18th century Bermuda are included. The low cost of the tour includes all expenses from going to return. It is expected that hundreds of New Englanders will take advantage of this unusual opportunity to enjoy a delightful vacation at a comparatively slight expense.

TO GROCERS' CONVENTION.

A special car party will leave Boston on June 23, to attend the annual convention of the National Association of Retail Grocers at St. Paul, Minn., on June 26-28. The car will travel via New York Central and Chicago & North Western Railway.

TRAVEL TO EUROPE.

Between 150,000 and 200,000 residents of the United States and Canada annually go to Europe each Spring and Summer, declares Hugh E. Towles, head of the Travel Department of the American Express Company. The total migration for the entire year probably rangs between 200,000 and 250,000.

Seasonal streams of travel north, south, east and west throughout the United States and Canada, the gear around, according to this authority, who is at present engaged on a plan to chart these movements similar to the method used by the Weather Bureau. There are to be four charts for each year, and each chart will show the travel movement for the following three months.

AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOC'N.

Sixty well-known physicians from various cities th oughout New England left Saturday for San Francisco, where the convention of the American Medical Association will be held beginning June 25. The party will travel via New York Central, Chicago & North Western, Union Pacific, Denver & Rio Grande, Western and Southern Pacific, making stops at Chicago, Colorado Springs, Salt Lake City, Riverside and Los Angeles, en route.

B. U. GRADUATES CLASS OF 901 RECORD MAKER

Nine hundred and one students graduate from Boston University today. It is the largest graduating class since the establishment of the University, fifty-one years ago.

The diplomas were presented in Symphony Hall by Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes, acting president of the university.

Graduates did not receive their diplomas personally, but arose and remained standing on the platform while the dean of each department

Bishop Hughes.

A. L. Lowell.

read the names of those being graduated, from his charge. That invocation in commencement exercises was necessitated by the unusual size of the class.

Candidates for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy received their diplomas personally.

Bishop Hughes preached the baccalaureate sermon in Old South Church.

The law school graduated 133, the business school 892, social service 130, liberal arts 149 and science 27. Two degrees of Bachelor of Laws, as of '28, was conferred on George A. Gibbs, of Pasadena, California, prominent West Coast lawyer.

Harvard's 287th commencement week began with the baccalaureate sermon in Appleton Chapel by President Lowell. Leading the graduating class in the march to the chapel from Holworthy Hall were George Gwen, Jr., Harvard's athletic ace and first marshal of the graduating class; Charles C. Buell, last fall's football captain, second marshal, and Vivian Chaplin, another football star, third marshal.

Following the baccalaureate sermon, a reception for the class was held at the home of President Lowell. Tonight the senior class spread and dances will be held in Memorial Hall. Tuesday at Class Day exercises Wednesday the Harvard-Yale baseball game; Thursday is Commencement and Friday the boat races at New London.

The Boston College baccalaureate sermon was preached in the Church of the Immaculate Conception by the Rev. John Mortimer Fox, S. J., '02. There are 138 students in the graduating class.

Three hundred and fifty-six students graduated from Tufts College today.

The Rev. William P. Merrill, pastor of the Brick Presbyterian Church, New York, delivered the baccalaureate sermon to the largest class ever to be graduated from Dartmouth College. The sermon was preached in Rollins Chapel on the campus, at Hanover, N. H.

Two Harvard classes are holding reunions at Plymouth. The class of 1908, 250 strong, is at the Mayflower Inn, while '13 is at the Hotel Pilgrim. The two classes will remain at Plymouth three days.

LEASE STORES IN SEVERAL CITIES

The Winchester Company has leased for a long term of years to M. T. Cummings Company the store and basement at Nos. 245-247 Main street, Providence, R. I.

Lease Prouty & Co., Inc., proprietors of the Spencer Shoe Stores, have leased the store and basement at No. 371 Main street, Worcester, to Earl Kaufman, also of Worcester, who will take possession about September 1.

Samuel B. Flansbaum of Boston, proprietor of the Leon Shoe Stores, has leased the street floor at No. 566 Congress street, Portland, Maine, to the M. T. Cummings Company. This is part of the property owned by Governor Baxter.

These leases were negotiated by the office of W. H. Ballard & Co., Inc., of Boston.

Ice House Burns

Kingston, June 18.—The ice house owned by the Plymouth Ice Company at Blackwater pond, was burned with loss of several thousand dollars.

BOSTON AMERICAN

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MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

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LOVERS' LANE KILLER CLAIMS SIX VICTIMS

Memphis, Tenn., June 18.—Great mystery surrounds the identity of the slayer who has slipped furtively through the gloom of Memphis' Lovers' Lane, with murder in his heart, and A. C. Andrew automobile in his hands, and, stealing upon the unsuspecting couples holding tryst there, has shot them before they could make any outcry.

Six men and women have been shot to death along the path since November 26 of last year. Those killed are:

James C. Simpson, forty-two years of age.

W. Spencer, twenty-six years old. He was a manager of a chain store.

Aubrey Thomas, thirty-seven years old, a policeman. He was murdered while motoring with Mrs. Zelda Foster, a divorcee.

Marvin Foster, twenty-seven years of age.

Mrs. Ruth McElwain Tucker, twenty-one years old.

Duncan Waller, twenty-four years old, of Mayfield, Ky., a traveling salesman. He was Mrs. McElwain's companion.

Between the dates of November 26 and May 24, a Memphis patrolman, Ernest Johnson, twenty-four years of age, married, extorted "hush" money from amorous couples whom he surprised. The Memphis police declare that Johnson has just signed a confession admitting twelve highway robberies while he patrolled his beat near Lovers' Lane. The police also assert that Johnson used a 25 calibre automatic in holding up these couples. He denies ever firing it.

Scores of prominent people have been interviewed by detectives in an effort to solve the mystery.

Announcements

DEATHS

BARRETT—At Chapin Memorial Hospital, Springfield, Mass., June 15, Henry Oliver, 16, son of Harry W. and Gertrude Barrett of Malden, Mass., age 16 yrs.

Funeral notice later.

BAXTER—At the Commonwealth Avenue Hospital, Boston, June 16, George Henry.

Notice of funeral later. Malden papers please copy.

CARLISLE—In Dorchester, June 16, Horace M. Carlise. Prayers at chapel of J. H. Rich & Son, Talbot av., Monday, June 18, at 2 P. M. Burial at Cheshire, Conn., Tuesday afternoon.

CASWELL—In Wellesley, June 16, at her home, 7 Horwood road, Martha Lydia Caswell.

Notice of funeral later.

KEAN—In Roxbury, Mass., June 16, at 3:50 A. M., Mary Agnes (Sullivan), aged 49 years, husband of Eliza J. Kean.

Services at the home, 620 Warren st., Monday, June 18, at 2 P. M. Burial private.

LAFFEY—In Milton, June 15, Thomas Laffey.

Funeral from his late residence, 105 Church's lane, Tuesday, June 19, at 8 A. M. High mass of requiem at St. Gregory's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

LIPPELL—In this city, suddenly, June 15, Harriet A., daughter of the late Robert S., and Harriet A. Lippell.

Services at Trinity Church, Monday, June 18, at 2 o'clock

SHAW—In Lenox, Mass., Friday, June 15, 1923, Miss Anna Blake Shaw of Boston.

Notice of funeral later.

SANDERSON—In Swampscott, June 16, Lydia M., wife of Fred M. Sanderson, age 69 years, 9 months.

Funeral services will be held at the late residence on Thursday, June 21, at points Deer Core Inn, Swampscott, on Thursday, June 21, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

TOLBERT—In Gardner, C. Tolbert, wife of Mr. Henry Tolbert, 169 Bainbridge st., Mattapan, passed away Saturday morning, June 16, 9:15 o'clock.

Funeral will be held from the residence on Tuesday, June 19, 1 P. M. Relatives and acquaintances are invited to attend.

JOSEPH H. RAFERTY, Savoy Hotel, Boston, died today.

A. S. WATERMAN & SONS INC. ESTABLISHED 1860 UNDERTAKERS

Local and Suburban Service

DETECTIVES

F. J. BURKE
National Detective Agency
Advice and Consultation Free
666 Washington St. Tel. Beach 1416

G. L. Oakes Detective Service
Advice and Consultation Free
26 School st. Room 64. Tel. Congress 6372

PERSONAL

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE AL COREY
NOTARY. Always home. 44 Cortez st., near 216 Columbus av. Phone Dewey 8216-J NOW.

Business Opportunities

TO RENT OR FOR SALE—Bakery with implements. Inquire ALBERT SOUSA, 376 Asylum st., Norwich, Conn.

Lost and Found

LOST—FUR

IN NEWTON about 3 p. m. June 16, brown baron neck scarf, probably in vicinity of Nonantum, Franklin or Centre sts.; reward offered. MRS. A. H. CLARK, 40 Nonantum st., Newton; tel. Newton North 1212-R.

LOST—Between Newton high school (via Harvard sq.) and South Natick, son's store, Summer st., Boston, a silver cup engraved Gang Championship, Pratt Cup. For Best Camp Spirit, with names of winners. Reward will be paid if left at Smith, Patterson's store, or telephone Newton North 1212-R.

LOST—Between Dorchester, Mt. Bowdoin and Milk sts., vicinity P. O. square, brass return to RUTH M. EVANS, 22 Howard st., Waltham; reward. tel. Waltham 1497-J.

LOST—Roman cameo brooch set in platinum ring of small pearls, going from 42 Allenwyn st. to Blakley st. Reward. Dorchester 4173-M.

LOST—Locket and chain, initials H. F. L., between Albany st. and Common, Main st. or in North Station. Reward. Call Bowdoin 4283-M.

LOST—Boston shopping district, June 15, leather pocketbook. Room 161, Court House, Brookline 4072-W.

LOST—Black pocket spaniel, children's pet, collar marked R. W. Cutler Needham 126. Telephone 126.

STRAYED—Red cow, white mark, age 1 yr. old, name Real reward. Box 408.

Automobiles

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1000 Tires, 30x3 up to 37x5, new $7.00
32x4 First Converse..... $12.50
33x4 First Converse..... $13.50
33x5 First Fabric..... $19.00
Mail check cash or order.
ROYAL TIRE CO.
390 Columbus Ave., Boston
Tel. Back Bay 6058

FORD Mazda Headlights while they last $3.00
MOTOR PARTS CO.
106 Brookline Ave. Tel. B. B. 3000

Dodge and Chevrolet

Lats model touring cars. Good running condition, well painted, paint to suit your choice. $200, cash or terms. CHESMAN MOTOR CO., 31 Stanhope st. B. B. 248.

1920 Dort Touring

In good mechanical condition. A good car. Call MR. FARDY, Lexington 0689-W.

FORD BODIES
Roadster—Coupe—Touring
Stock Bodies
$25-$200
CROSSMAN'S, 63 Antrim pl. B. B. 1144

1922 Oakland Sedan

Reconditioned throughout, as good as new. Paint and tires in good shape. Call MR. FARDY, Lexington 0689-W.

NASH COUPE—$550

Cord tires, excellent condition. NORTHERN MOTOR SALES, 1200 Commonwealth ave., Brighton 2709.

STUDEBAKER

Comfortable 7-pass. touring, good tires. Price very low. NORCROSS 7261, Dr. Norcross, 1 Talbot ave., Mattapan.

FOR SALE—Beautiful Chandler sedan, just overhauled and painted; shop list. November; perfect condition. F. CONTINO, 1485 Burnett st., Watertown; tel. 1464 Newton North.

DODGE Touring for sale, practically new. Call 119 Broadway, So. Boston, between 6-10 p. m.

FOR SALE—Sedan, 1921, driven 11,000 miles, mechanically perfect. Phone Arlington 0297.

AUTO TIRES

30x3 NEW—$7.75. Fits $8.80; other sizes at proportionately low prices. Columbus ave.

TIRES, TUBES, 30x3-35x5, $5.00, all other sizes, $4.00; good for big mileage. A. TYLEE CO., 1254 Columbus ave., Roxbury.

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES

LADIES' Gents' bicycles at $40 low prices. 15 Warren st., opp. Dudley Ter

Dancing

FLORENCE KELLY
50c Learn quickly latest modern ballroom steps with short beginners' class. Private lessons daily. Tel. 2302 Back Bay.

LEARN TO DANCE In 3 lessons
Prof. Lerner's DANCING ACADEMY
885 Mass. Ave., at Huntington Ave.
SPECIAL TERMS. Tel. B. B. 0185

Wm. H. O'Brien, 2ND SUITE, 4TH FLOOR, 178 TREMONT ST., TEL. B. B. 7378
Private lessons anytime. 40 lessons, Class lessons Tues., Thurs., Sat. evenings. Class lessons Mon., Wed., Fri. evenings.
WHERE EVERYTHING IS ANALYZED

STAGE DANCING Guaranteed
Secretary Bird Studio, 178 Tremont, Wing, Friday, 235 Mass. Ave. B. B. 9235.

LOOMIS TEL. KENMORE 0723
Modern or stage, class or private.

MABEL G. HALL TEL. B. B. 2151
50c. Strictly priv. anytime; special rates.

WISEMAN 350 MASS. AVE.
Central Square, Cambridge
I GUARANTEE MODERN DANCING IN 4 LESSONS
Class 8 P. M. Wed. and Sat. Tel. 1540 Cent.

BAY STATE SCHOOL, 1631 Washington, 1900. Modern, Ballroom, Class, Private, Sat., classes Tues., Thurs.; private lessons. Circulars.

Employment

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

Experienced Stitchers

Trimmers and hand sewers wanted on ladies' neckwear; short hours, good pay. Apply

T. H. Whittemore
33 Edinboro St., Boston

STITCHERS

SHEEP-LINED clothing section work; paid while learning. labor disputes none. Apply at our factory, 124 Kingston. WARD GOLDMAN & CO., 68 Harrison ave.

WOMAN, 25 to 40, well educated, refined, for permanent position; interesting and tact an asset. $1500 to start. Address W-147, Boston American.

EXPERIENCED shirt stitchers on negligee shirts, section work, good working conditions, steady all year around, piece work. JACOB DREYFUS & SONS, 62 Summer st., Boston.

Employment

FEMALE HELP—MISCELLANEOUS

LADIES (gentlemen, we train you for movies, dramatic, vaudeville and cabaret work; write for terms. 100 Boylston st., Room 401.

Employment

HELP WANTED—MALE

YOUNG MAN

If you are earning less than $35 per week and want to get into the selling game in this city or neighboring towns, come and see me. I have the right opportunity for you in a big national organization operating more than 200 branch offices. Promotion to branch managership guaranteed if you qualify. Experience not required. Don't miss this opportunity, which means a real future for you. Call before 9 A. M. or after 4 P. M. 210 Brattle Bldg., Harvard sq., Cambridge. Ask for Mr. Wood, Wheeler, or 46 Cornhill, Room 213, Boston; ask for Mr. Singer.

MEN

WE CAN USE 3 more men to join our sales organization, experience in selling not necessary as we train our men to earn $50 a week and over. This is a real opportunity for that man to get into life selling business who thinks he is not being afforded that chance at success to which every man is entitled. Apply in person room 411, Social Union Bldg., 1 Berkeley st., Tues. Wed or Thursday evenings between 7-8 P. M.

DROP FORGERS
ON
Light, Accurate Work
ALSO
DIESINKERS

In replying by mail, state age and experience in next letter.

General Electric Co., River Works
Foot of Fairchild St., W. Lynn, Mass.

CARPENTERS
FIRST-CLASS MEN
APPLY OFFICE
Norwood Construction Co., Inc.
601 Washington St., Norwood, Mass.
Phone Norwood 0054

Auto Mechanics
WANTED
Men Experienced on Locomobiles
Preference will be given to
Steady Work.
LOCOMOBILE CO.
700 COMMONWEALTH AVE.

Boy Wanted for Warehouse Work
Apply to Mr. Maguire
Heywood-Wakefield Co.
Central and Vernon Sts., W. Somerville

Experienced Shirt Cutter

Position at once for experienced shirt cutter. Apply in person or by mail, stating qualifications and salary desired.

M. N. Mayehoff & Co., Inc.
231 State St., Augusta, Maine

Mattress Makers

WANTED—First-Class Hair Mattress Makers on Imperial Edge work; also unbuttoned spring makers.

O. D. BAKER CO.
77 WASHINGTON ST., NORTH

Rubber Workers Wanted

Millmen, pressmen and lathe hands. WOODWARD, Newton Upper Falls.

BUILDING MOVERS

Wanted, Apply JOHN A. EVANS & SONS CO., 4 Dorchester ave., South Boston.

PAINTER WANTED

Call Dorchester 4317-W.

KITCHENMEN and porters wanted at the New Hampshire State Hospital, Concord, N. H. Apply to A. E. Bean, steward.

TAILOR'S pressman wanted, one that can do bushelling preferred. State wages wanted. JOHN MILLAR, 15 Main st., Bay State Bldg., Medford.

TEACHER or student for interesting summer work, $250 for 75 days, $210 for 60 days. Address E-196, Boston American.

WANTED—Chemical operators and laborers. Apply at ATLANTIC DYESTUFF COMPANY, 44 Marginal st., East Boston (Near Portsmouth).

TWO MEN wanted for grading. Apply D. WARREN, contractor, 45 Elliot st., Brookline, after 6 p. m.

ROXBURY Apartment 4 modern rooms, 2 on 2nd, 2 on 3rd, bath, steam heat, continuous hot water, janitor service, all light, excellent condition. Further particulars tel. Roxbury 159.

SUMMER COTTAGES

CAMPS, CAMPS, CAMPS
Ready-built CAMP SITES

BEAUTIFUL pine and cedar groves overlooking lakes and ponds; all have electric current from Bowdoin, these sites are ideal for all-year-round home; here is a chance to own a home in the country easily and cheaply (at moderate price); visit this property at once; take Lynn car to Bowdoin sq. then on earth. E. A. MILNER, 529 Old South Bldg., Boston.

NANTASKET BEACH

To let for season, large ocean front furnished room. Also room for week or month. MRS. DOYLE, 2 Franklin ave., Whitehead Station.

2 ROOMS, sleeping porch, gas and all; short walk on boat. Rent for season, $150. Apply 856 North Shore Rd., Revere.

SUMMER Cottage, Sunset Point Hull, 6 rooms, bath, for month. W. ROBINSON, 67 Elm st., Braintree, Mass.

5 AND 8 room cottage, also, hot water bath. M188 DONAHUE, Hull 115.

REAL ESTATE—WANTED

WANTED—3 AND 6-FAMILY OR LARGER APARTMENT HOUSES IN CAMBRIDGE, DORCHESTER OR OTHER SUBURBS. CASH NO OBJECT. CALL OR WRITE, IVES, 206 NEW STUDIO BLDG., BOSTON. TEL. MAIN 4887.

For Sale—Miscellaneous

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MARKS & CHESTER, Inc.
THE WAGE EARNERS' FRIEND
47 YEARS OF HONEST DEALINGS
Ladies' and gents' clothing, shoes and all kinds of wearing apparel for New England people. Open Mon. & Sat. evenings.
AT THE OLD STAND
LOOK FOR NAME AND NUMBER
105 Dudley st., or Dudley Sq., near "L"
OPEN 7 EVENINGS

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!
At our bargains in clothes, all colors, sizes and descriptions, guaranteed wearers; 1500 suits, $4.50 to $12; 2500 coats and vests, $1.50 to $3; pants, $2 to $4. Pay as cash. It will pay you. E. GOLDMAN & SON.
CLOTHING on credit as low as $1 a week. PELDMAN & SONS, 647 Washington st.

ICE CHESTS AND STORE FIXTURES

For Grocers, Markets Restaurants
Whitman Co.—Sullivan Sq.

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Diamonds, 14k Gold Rings, Platinum Pearls, 196 Tremont street, Room 21. Tel. Beach 6000.

$1 WEEK. DIAMONDS and WATCHES. $1 DOWN. Large stock. Lowest prices. L. H. BLOCK & CO., 3 Bromfield st.

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PLUMBING SUPPLIES
Direct to You, Factory Prices
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Plumbing Supplies Sold Direct
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CANOE FOR SALE
A-1 condition. Best offer takes it. Call evenings.

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ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

COMFORT CHAMBERS
ROOMS $1 up day, weekly $4, $5 up. Tel. 24200. 154 Washington st.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished large room, newly decorated, suitable for 2; up-to-date apartment house; some privileges. Phone Beach 1314.

BEACON ST., 150—Suite 3 rms. for adults; front bay, 2 closets, bath or tel. CONGRESS 2337.

FURNISHED housekeeping room, central, all conveniences; lodging rooms $3 per week. 1404 Washington st.

PARLORS, sg. side; kitchenette; also single room. 18 Union Park, s. end. CONNAUGHTON.

W. NEWTON ST., 37—Every room a sunny one; 2 min. to Huntington ave. car; 5 min. from Private baths. Day $1.50 up. Tel. Back Bay 8000.

TO LET—Furnished large front room and kitchenette; also side room. Phone Beach 8299.

TWO furnished light housekeeping rooms $5. 75 Millmont st., Roxbury.

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NORRIS 181 Tremont St.
AUTOPIANO
Considered the best player-piano made, including the durable, no rubber tubes to wear out and leak; perfect tracking device. Bond will outwear the Rockies. Bond's Wall and other highest grade grand and upright pianos. 50 used pianos and player-pianos, $100 to $400 up. Player pianos, upright and grands in the latest 1923 styles from $550 up. Open evenings. Information. All makes to rent; open evenings.

CHAS. S. NORRIS,
181 TREMONT ST.

BIG PIANO SALE
Used uprights $40, $65, $75, $100, $150, $175. Player-pianos, $150 up. Kimball, Wm. Mason & Hamlin, Chickering, Vose, Ivers & Pond, Hallet & Davis, Harrison, Knabe & Bush, and other well known makes. Terms to suit purchaser. Sixty-day trial. If not as represented—your money back. Open Mon., Thurs. Sat. 9 A. M. to 10 P. M.

J. P. COLLINS
100 SUMMER, COR. DEVONSHIRE, 885168

HIGH-GRADE PIANOS, player-pianos and reproducing pianos. Rental, $3 up. DURRELL'S, 3200 Washington st., Dudley Terminal.

Real Estate for Rent

APARTMENTS AND FLATS

DORCHESTER—Upham's Corner, furnished 1 room and kitchenette, 2 rooms and kitchenette, 3 rooms and kitchenette. Reasonable. 2324 Dorchester ave.

HAMMOND pond—Hotel Greely (two blocks from Northampton st.) Modern suite, $11. 1914.

ROXBURY Apartment 4 modern rooms, 2 on 2nd, 2 on 3rd, bath, steam heat, continuous hot water, janitor service, all light, excellent condition. Further particulars tel. Roxbury 159.

CAMPS, CAMPS, CAMPS
Ready-built CAMP SITES

BEAUTIFUL pine and cedar groves overlooking lakes and ponds; all have electric current from Bowdoin, these sites are ideal for all-year-round home; here is a chance to own a home in the country easily and cheaply (at moderate price); visit this property at once; take Lynn car to Bowdoin sq. then on earth. E. A. MILNER, 529 Old South Bldg., Boston.

NANTASKET BEACH

To let for season, ocean front furnished room. Also room for week or month. MRS. DOYLE, 2 Franklin ave., Whitehead Station.

2 ROOMS, sleeping porch, gas and all; short walk on boat. Rent for season, $150. Apply 856 North Shore Rd., Revere.

SUMMER Cottage, Sunset Point Hull, 6 rooms, bath, for month. W. ROBINSON, 67 Elm st., Braintree, Mass.

5 AND 8 room cottage, also, hot water bath. M188 DONAHUE, Hull 115.

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For Sale—Miscellaneous

ELECTRIC FIXTURES

REMEMBER
When wiring the old home, equipment, work, quick service, prices reasonable, see ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT Inc. Chelsea 2215-R or Jam. 1625-R.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS

TWO STEEL STACKS
WANTED, 24-inch to 36-inch diameter 50 ft. long. THE SCULLY CO., 113 First st., Cambridge.

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Low Rates!
to Glacier Park
the Pacific Northwest
and Alaska

Travel west this summer. Stop at Glacier National Park. Ride horseback, fish, climb mountains. Include Spokane, Seattle, Tacoma, Portland, Victoria, Vancouver, Crater Lake and Rainier National Parks. Travel on The Oriental Limited.

Tickets at reduced rates. Visit Alaska—the wonderland.

Let me help arrange your trip so you will see the "best of this west"—call, phone or write now. Booklets on request.

J. H. KENNEY
NEW ENGLAND PASSENGER AGENT
204 WASHINGTON ST. PHONE CONGRESS 140

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NEW YORK $5.19
Via Rail and Boat
Outside rooms with running water for $1.50. Lower berth, $2.50. Leaves Providence 6:00 P. M. Standard Time. Tickets and staterooms at South Station, Rail Desk and Consolidated Ticket Offices.

COLONIAL LINE Phone Cong. 2758 196 Wash. St. Suite 1

BAY STATE LINE NEW YORK $4.25
STATEROOMS $1.50, $2.25 and $3.00
Steel Steamships Georgia and Tennessee. Leave Providence 6:00 P. M. Standard Time. Tickets and staterooms at South Station, Rail Desk and Consolidated Ticket Offices.

Real Estate—For Sale

HOUSES FOR SALE

Doctors, Attention!
Wonderful Sanitarium Property

For Sale, 11-room house, furnished, with 2 bathrooms and steam heat; 2 per cent. income in price after July 1. JOHN F. HAIN, 1241 Dorchester ave., 1241 Pat. and Sun. at Kenberma office, 1241 Dorchester ave. HAIN 4149 Old South Building, Boston.

Cottage Lots—Nantasket Beach
Cottage lots for sale; 2 per cent. increase in price after July 1. JOHN F. HAIN, 1241 Dorchester ave., 1241 Pat. and Sun. at Kenberma office, 1241 Dorchester ave. HAIN 4149 Old South Building, Boston.

OCEAN FRONT—NANTASKET
For sale, 11-room house, furnished, with 2 bathrooms and steam heat; 2 per cent. increase in price after July 1. JOHN F. HAIN, 1241 Dorchester ave., 1241 Pat. and Sun. at Kenberma office, 1241 Dorchester ave. HAIN 4149 Old South Building, Boston.

West Roxbury, $12,000
MODEL STONE-FRONT, 10 rooms, 3 baths, 3 rooms, excellent repair, asphalt roof, steam heat, open fireplaces, 2-car garage. Tel. Parkway 1420. NICHOLAS MURPHY, Inc., 1741 Centre st., West Roxbury.

FOR SALE

Two-family house, 6 rooms, hardwood floors, oak finish, separate entrances, new piazza and roof, steam heat, 2-car garage, 19 Woodlawn st. near Forest Hills station. Price $12,000. Inquire on premises. E. CODY Congress 1940.

SOMERVILLE

2-apartment house, 4 rooms, all improvements, good condition, price $8500. H. W. BEWSEY & SON, 1 Somerville Ave. Somerville. 1518.

JAMAICA PLAIN

Thoroughly modern 2-family house, on prominent corner, electricity heat, hardwood floors, porcelain sink in each, near cars and school 2 minutes to Jamaica Pond. Price $11,000. Apply MR. BOWLER, Jamaica 490.

FRANKLIN PARK—6 family or 4 rooms and bath to each apartment, steam heat, electric lights, every modern improvement, in fine condition, lot 50x100, big lot on one of the best. Price $22,000. MORGAN & CO., 10 Tremont st. Tel. 1917 Beach.

ROSLINDALE HOME—$8200

7 rooms and water heat, oak and gumwood finish, set tubs, screened piazza, fine to attachment. WINDSOR R. POPE, 4 Roslindale Sq. Open evenings. Roslindale Depot. Parkway 2870-W.

DORCHESTER—Piermont, 2-family house with 2-car garage; five neighborhood; 6 rooms and bath on each floor; rooms and sun porch; cost to owner, $12,000; will sell for $11,000. Call Beacon 6750-M. Call morning.

FOR SALE—Beautiful home on Main st., Hingham, 9 rooms, 3 baths, steam heat, electric lights, lots of shrubbery, thoroughly modern in every respect, large lot, has a frontage of 100 ft. Price $12,000. Apply MR. BOWLER, Hingham 490.

MODERN 2 or 4-room house, every improvement, good location. Price $7,000; do not miss this. BEATTY, Realtor, W. Somerville. Tel. 3447-4444-J.

2-FAMILY, 5-5 rooms, all improvements, 2-car garage, 10,000 ft. land, $4800. Open Sunday.

WINTHROP—7 rooms, modern, 2-family house, 2 baths, 2-car garage, separate hot-water heaters, piazzas and sun parlors, price $9,500. Also modern 2-family house at Highland park, Roxbury, 6 rooms and bath. Price $8,000.

WINTHROP—2 apts., 5-6 rooms, modern, steam heating, $9000; terms. GRIMES, Real Estate, 241 Washington ave., Tel. Ocean 0840.

2-FAMILY, 5-5 rooms, rent $1st month, real bargain, $9,000; terms if desired. FLAHERTY, Ball sq., West Somerville. Tel. 3447-4444-J.

9-ROOM house, all improvements, fruit trees, good location. Price $5500. BENJAMIN LUDI, 274 Lebanon st., Malden 1262-W.

A WANT AD IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN BRINGS SURE RESULTS

Classified Display

BUSINESS SERVICE

FACE DEFECTS
(ALL KINDS) CORRECTED

Mark nose most like your own and call or write and the surgeon will tell you what can be done to improve individual case.

MIS SHAPED NOSES All Kinds

Frowns, Baggy Eyelids, Deep Lines, Sagging Chins, Superfluous Hair, Warts, Freckles, Moth Pits, Scars, Wrinkles, Pimples, Blotches, Red Veins, Red Nose, Bunions, Ingrowing Nails, Corns, Falling Hair and all Facial Blemishes corrected painlessly and permanently. Special treatment for the permanent removal of hair, including moth patches, warts, moles, pittings, lines, etc.

Consultation Free Tel. Beach 807
Hours 10 to 4 Sundays 10 to 1

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NASAL or other nasal deformities corrected painlessly and without loss of time. Blemishes removed by Dr. A. LEWIS GIBSON, 298 Boylston st., Boston. Phone 1350 Beach.

Hampton Beach, N. H.
Cutler's SEA VIEW and COTTAGES
49th SEASON
OCEAN FRONT ROOMS
Family Trade Solicited. Shore and Chicken Dinners. Surf Bathing and Dancing Pavilion adjoining. Centre of Summer Colony. Apply from June 15 to Sept. 15th. Hilton Cutler for Reservations. Booklet at Application.
JOHN B. RICH, Prop. and Manager.

Legal Notices

PROPOSALS FOR CLOTH, FUTTER.
Phila. Q. M. Intermediate Depot, 21st and Washington Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.
Sealed proposals in triplicate, will be received here until 10 A. M. (Eastern Standard Time), June 25, 1923, for furnishing about 1,169 yds. Cloth, Wool-Worsted, 72" to 76" wide. Information furnished.

HEARINGS

THE Commissioner of Public Welfare will give a public hearing at Room 31, City Hall, Boston, Tuesday, June 26, 1923, at 10 A. M., in the matter of the increase of salaries of the Boston Juvenile Committee of Massachusetts.

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BEWARE OF IMITATORS
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NASAL or other nasal deformities corrected painlessly and

Boston can boast of 35,000 students coming every year, taking advantage of its educational facilities.
—*Rev. Newton C. Fetter, student pastor.*

BOSTON AMERICAN

Largest Evening Circulation in New England—June 18, 1923

Total receipts for the year 1921-22 at the treasury of the city of Boston were $78,217,867.19.

Bunker Hill Day

This is Bunker Hill Day.

Lincoln told us in his famous Gettysburg speech that the best way to celebrate a great historical event to show appreciation of the sacrifice it involved is to make its memorial day a day for rededicating ourselves to the preservation and the carrying forward of whatever was achieved by the event we celebrate.

At Bunker Hill our farmers, scholars, clergymen, lawyers, doctors, in fact all our classes except the very well-to-do commercial class, joined in a struggle for freedom of which the Battle of Bunker Hill was the middle of the first phase.

Lawyers and doctors commanded the farmer-militia at Bunker Hill, and the troops on their way to the battleground stopped and knelt before the president of Harvard, who was a clergyman, to receive his ministerial blessing.

It was the union of all the sturdy classes in defence of a great principle of government and society!

The militia had training in the use of the rifle and in athletic exercise. Only the lack of powder and ball prevented them from administering a severe defeat to the British regulars.

These farmers and lawyers and doctors and clergymen faced the greatest empire in the world in a revolutionary struggle which had not in previous history been successful.

The courage which they exhibited there was carried throughout the seven years of war—through the darkest days of Valley Forge until the crowning triumph at Yorktown. No offer of compromise was accepted. When once we declared ourselves independent we preserved the spirit of Bunker Hill by refusing, for the sake of peace, a limited place in the British Empire under the sovereignty of Great Britain.

We had crossed the Rubicon! We had cast the die! We had burned our bridges behind us! The spirit of Bunker Hill would not let us retreat.

So the achievements and lessons of Bunker Hill were the union of our intellectual and working classes; such preparedness as we make in peace time for the stern necessity of war; the courage that leads us to attempt anything which we believe is right in the sublime belief that right will prevail; the endurance which leads us to fight on when "there is nothing in us except the will which says 'hold on.'"

If we can rededicate ourselves every Bunker Hill Day to the promotion of these qualities exhibited then and there we shall always be a great country morally, physically, socially, politically and economically.

Fight the Mosquito

Health Commissioner Mahoney Asks Citizens to Take Care of Their Yards

Dr. Francis X. Mahoney, Health Commissioner of Boston, is broadcasting the news of different methods of suppressing the mosquito pest. Dr. Mahoney says that the mosquito should be suppressed for a number of reasons.

First, it is a nuisance and an annoyance; second, it is an actual money loss, since it reduces the value of property, and third, and most important, it is a carrier of *malaria*. We have malaria here in the city and throughout the State. These cases would not occur with their inconvenience and financial loss if we did not have the mosquito.

Dr. Mahoney says that Boston has sprayed with oil a large area of swamp and stagnant brackish water, in all more than 1,500,000 square feet. If the citizens would take care of their yards and old barrels and tin cans and sunken places the city would do the rest, says Dr. Mahoney, and we should have a mosquitoless city. The country can be just as free from the mosquito as the city. If the people in the country only realized how much they lose during the Summer time from the mosquito, and especially where the mosquito is unusually bad, they would make more effort to stamp out the pest.

One of the reasons for the exodus of the Summer visitors from the seashore to the mountains in August is that in the mountains the mosquito has disappeared in August.

Advice to Bricklayers

Get First-Class Wages. Don't Have Too Few Bricklayers

Copyright, 1923, Star Company

While the population of the United States has increased 14,000,000, the number of bricklayers in the United States, according to New York Herald, diminished by 30,000, or 20 per cent.

Bricklayers have just rejected with scorn an offer of $11 a day, and quite naturally, as they are gladly paid from $14 to $16 by contractors who give bonuses.

When the bricklayers cut down the number of men that can lay brick, and thus increase the price of bricklaying, they do exactly what high finance does whenever it can.

But bricklayers should remember, after reaching what they consider satisfactory pay, that TOO FEW bricklayers and TOO HIGH wages will soon result in the production of a SUBSTITUTE for brick walls.

In great skyscrapers the bricks hold up NO WEIGHT but their own. The weight is carried by the steel frame. All that frame needs is an enclosure, and a substitute might readily be found lighter and cheaper than brick and laid in one-tenth of the time at one-tenth the cost.

A building trade that has not changed since the day of Tutankhamen must be cautious about forcing the competition of modern methods to come in and wipe it out.

German-French War

Surely, but Not Now

Copyright, 1923, Star Company

Mons. Daudet, whose father was very intelligent, says the Germans are preparing for war against France and will attack within a year.

That is silly, of course. To attack the French army, thoroughly well equipped, would be insanity.

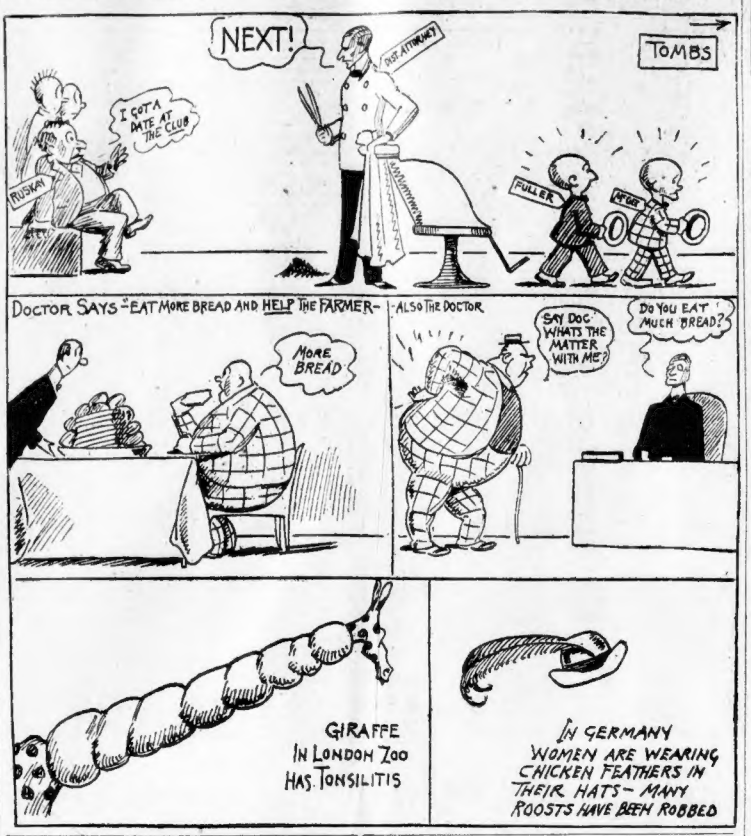
Germany expects to fight France again, of course, and will in time. But not this year or next, or within ten years—unless England gets into a quarrel with France.

In that case we may hear again that blood is thicker than water and may be invited to help England and Germany extinguish wicked France. May we have brains enough to reply, "Fight it out yourselves. We are busy."

Who's Next?

By T. E. Powers

Copyright, 1923, Star Co.


NEXT!
DOG ATTORNEY
TOMBS
I GOT A DATE AT THE CLUB
RUSKY
FULLER
MEGS
DOCTOR SAYS "EAT MORE BREAD AND HELP THE FARMER"
MORE BREAD
ALSO THE DOCTOR
SAY DOC WHATS THE MATTER WITH ME?
DO YOU EAT MUCH BREAD?
GIRAFFE IN LONDON ZOO HAS TONSILITIS
IN GERMANY WOMEN ARE WEARING CHICKEN FEATHERS IN THEIR HATS—MANY ROOSTS HAVE BEEN ROBBED

AUSTRIA AS TOURISTS' MECCA

VIENNA, June 18.—Captain Joseph Einsle, formerly of the Austrian Navy, accompanied by two friends, will set out from Hamburg at the end of June for New York in a sailing yacht fourteen metres long.

The three men have built the yacht themselves on Lake Constance, the cost being defrayed by public subscription. On arrival in America Captain Einsle intends giving a series of lectures on Austria as a tourists' country.

THE VOICE OF NEW ENGLAND

No Attention Paid to Anonymous Communications

Berlin to Bagdad

Editor Boston American:

A dozen years or so ago Germany arranged with Turkey for control of a railroad stretching from Berlin to Bagdad. Sly old England, alarmed at this menace to her eastern empire, succeeded in persuading the world that it was a menace to other nations also. Aided and abetted by sundry shrewd politicians, and also by many gullible ones, such as Woodrow Wilson—the Conan Doyle of politics—Johnny Bull represented Germany as a fierce ogre, seeking to club the world into submission.

And the Berlin to Bagdad Railroad became one of the chief causes of the great war!

Did you notice the little item stuck away in a dark corner of the newspaper the other day? Why, nothing less than that England herself has now become practically the owner of the famous, or infamous, Berlin to Bagdad Railroad!

Now let us wait with bated breath and see if Italy, Russia, Greece, Japan, and Uncle Sam will again be lured into sacrificing millions in money and millions in men to make the world safe for democracy and preserve it from the British Empire.

EDWARD W. ROBINSON.

WORDS FROM THE LIPS OF WISE MEN

SHALLOW men believe in luck.

* * *

Goodness brightens beauty.

* * *

The world is his who enjoys it.

* * *

A lost good name is rarely retrieved.

* * *

A woman's counsel is no great thing, but he who does not take it is a fool.

Barely Enough to Eat

Editor Helping Hand:

I would be so happy if some kind reader could help me out in my time of need. My husband has not worked since last November, as he had a nervous breakdown, and the doctor says he must say home until next month. I have two little girls three and four, and expect a little stranger about the first of July, but I have not a thing for the baby. We are living in one room and getting just barely enough to eat. We have a large doctor's bill and the rent is past due. I would be very grateful for a few articles of clothing and sheets and pillow slips, and baby clothes. My husband needs shirts, size 15. I take size 36 or 38. MRS. M. D. 2.

Job for Vet

The editor wishes to thank Mrs. M. A. N., of the U. S. Civil Service offices in Boston, for suggesting that J. P. A., the ex-service man out of a job, take an examination for truck driver. She is to furnish him with information concerning the examination.

Has Helped Many

Editor Helping Hand:

Will you kindly send me the address of C. H., the fourteen-year-old girl in need of shoes and dresses. I have a pair of good shoes and a few dresses which can be shortened for her. If she is supplied, I can help someone else if you will send the address of a worthy girl. Perhaps you would like to know how I have helped and been helped. I sent parcels to Mrs. B. L. with clothes for her and her children, a brown coat to a lady in Fitchburg for a poor old man, a parcel of patchwork pieces to a lady in exchange for gladiola bulbs, and more pieces to a lady in East Boston. I have made fast friends with all of them so that we continue to correspond. If anyone has a dress form I will be glad to pay a fair price for it or send something of equal value.

MRS. W. A. R.

C. H. has been supplied, so you have been sent the address of Mrs. E. C., who has a girl fourteen. Thank you. We are glad to have helped you add to your list of friends—it is one of the things the column is for.

Family Needs Clothes

Editor Helping Hand:

I am a widow and go out to work to keep both ends together. My only child, a young man, was killed in an accident in New Hampshire, leaving five little children and a delicate wife. If anyone will be so kind as to help with some clothes, I will thank them very much, as I have helped with my small earnings as much as I could. The little girl is five, but large for her age, and takes a 10½ shoe. The boys are four, three, twenty months, and three weeks. The boys take nine, seven and 5½ shoes. They all need clothes.

MRS. M. M. 3.

Thanks to Mrs. M.

Editor Helping Hand:

I received a lovely bundle from Mrs. M. of Portsmouth, R. I. I am very thankful for it indeed, as it came in mighty handy.

MRS. P.

Baby Clothes for Mrs. H. E. T.

Editor Helping Hand:

Please send me the address of Mrs. H. E. T., as I would like to send her some baby clothes. I lost my little one about a month ago. I wouldn't part with his clothes, but will make her some new ones, as I love to make baby clothes.

MRS. F.

This letter got us around the diaphragm somewhere. We have sent you Mrs. H. E. T.'s address. Thank you.

Artificial Legs

Editor Helping Hand:

If E. R. will send us his address, we have two men's artificial legs, one of which his uncle might be able to use. New ones cost so much—about $135 apiece—I thought he might like to get one of these. My boy, thirteen years old, reads the Helping Hand every night and saw E. R.'s letter and asked his father to give one, as he has two he does not need. Wish we had more to help, but our boy's teacher asked us for a burdle not long ago for some mother.

MRS. W. E. K.

I think E. R. will be very grateful indeed. His address has been sent you. Thank you.

To Visit the Sick

Editor Helping Hand:

Please send me the address of B. K. I could go and see her if she is near Boston and take her books and other things. I could also go and see Mrs. J. E. E., who has sick children. I might help her in some way if I could.

MRS. M. B.

One is in Manchester, but the other is in Boston, but you have been sent the address of both. Thank you.

Wants Kitten

Editor Helping Hand:

I could give an excellent home to a kitten.

MRS. R. T. L.

You have been sent the address of Y. K., who offered some.

Other Offers

The editor wishes to express his sincere thanks to the following people for their generous offers of assistance to those in need. They have been sent the addresses they request.

Mrs. M. R., Beverly—Shoes for Mrs. E. V. D.'s four-year-old boy, and help for C. H. Mrs. E. R., Waltham—Some things for C. H.'s mother. E. D. M., Boston—A number of Summer dresses, including a pretty pink organdy, and other things for C. H. B. M., Taunton—Sport skirt, two sweaters, silk blouse, gingham dress and black oxfords for C. H.

Mrs. L. S. E., Boston—Help for the family mentioned by Mrs. G. E. Mrs. T. D. S., Dorchester—Books and magazines for P. J. G. E. C. O., Charlestown—Books for T. O'B. Mrs. J. A. S., Wollaston—Reading material for P. J. G. A. C. K., Laconia, N. H.—Magazines and books for M. A. B.

Mrs. M. C., Providence—Clothing for three motherless children mentioned by Mrs. R. B. 2. Mrs. M. B. W., New Bedford—Help for M. R. G. Mrs. F. M. L., Dorchester—Dresses for C. H. Mrs. A. H., Dorchester—Clothes for C. H. and her mother.

Mrs. F. G. R., Dorchester—Baby clothes for M. R. G. and other things for M. R. G. Bedford street clothing company (which has already supplied ten other boys with trousers).—Pants for J. K. 2. Mrs. W. T. O., Amesbury—Clothes for M. R. G. M. E. S., Lake Pleasant—To bring fruit, etc., to Mrs. J. E. E.'s daughter in the Monson State Hospital. Mrs. M. A. H., Chelsea—Magazines for R. K.

Mrs. C. A. M., North Weymouth—Artificial leg for E. R.'s uncle. Mrs. F. S. B., Boston—Suit of clothes for J. K. Emily D., Back Bay—Clothes for Mrs. R. B. 2.'s six-year-old girl. Mrs. E. O. A., Atlantic—Clothing and shoes for C. H. Mrs. F. M. B.—Several things for C. H. and her mother.

THE BUCK PRIVATE WHO PUT AUSTRIA ON HER FEET

By HERBERT KAUFMAN

HE is now Sir William Goode. Newfoundland remembers him when a sailor boy. Local journalists recall his reportorial days here, and somewhere among War Department archives there's an entry of his enlistment as a buck private in the United States regulars. Blackjack Pershing was a shave-tail at the Presidio when Goode wore the blue there.

Next he bobbed up in London. George Barr Baker and Ralph Blumenfeld, the ex-Milwaukee correspondent, subsequently publisher of the paper, worked with him on the Daily Express, which Arthur Pearson had just started.

Pearson went blind and quit Fleet street and Goode threw up his job as news editor, moved to the West India Club and promoted a new cigarette.

War broke. A comparatively unknown California engineer, one Herbert Hoover, popped into view as chief of a committee to trace the baggage which panic-stricken tourists had lost in the great shuffle of August, 1914.

Goode played along. After that Hoover undertook the care of Belgian refugees and drifted into general relief work. Accident has a significant part in most careers.

The Worst-Plucked Bird in Europe

Then Hoover came home to organize a Federal food administration, leaving Goode to carry on in England.

He managed so well that Great Britain passed him a patent of knighthood, and after armistice convinced the allies that he ought to be chief of the Austrian reparations section.

Bungling Versailles surgery had left Austria with one important city framed by fragments of tributary domain.

That trumpery chunk of a once great empire had nothing in its treasury, nothing in its larder and less on its horizons.

Goode and his associates faced an apparently hopeless task. The double eagle was the sorest plucked bird in Europe.

Poverty, hunger and despair aren't stuff for reconstruction. The country was without leaders, without assets—and worst of all, without self-faith.

Lacking farm lands, it couldn't feed its people. Deprived of raw materials, they couldn't be put to work.

Utterly bankrupt, there was no capital to resurrect industries.

Czecho-Slovakia and Jugo-Slavia had inherited all but a few miles of her railroads. The Danube was empty of vessels.

Such machinery as remained in Vienna factories was obsolete. Coal mines and oil fields were under new flags.

And to cap the climax, the allies had imposed an indemnity that couldn't have been met with total State and private wealths.

That bullet fired at Serajevo smashed frontiers, prostrated dynasties, wrecked the clock and knocked Atlas to his knees.

Anything can happen when destiny slips a wild deuce in the deck.

No Eggs From a Cooked Goose

The man who once saluted top sergeants at San Francisco had his task cut out for him. He petted a government into shape, moderated its socialistic fervors and made Belgian, French and Italian confreres see that they weren't dealing with a clipped-wing eagle, but a poor cooked goose, without a golden egg left.

Having brought the allies to realize that reparations were utterly out of the picture, he proceeded to block national Esau bargains with concessionaries, preserved the scant goods of the bankrupt, wheedled open universal doors and hearts for the pitifully undernourished children of Vienna, shipped them abroad by thousands, secured necessary funds from the United States to keep stay-at-homes alive, and slowly guided his charge back to faith and resolution.

Still Everybody's Neighbor

Consequently there's one peace roost in Central Europe; one more country making the grade—beating back to solvency and production; one realm successfully administered without army or navy; one race with no thought of revenge or retaliation, one folk offering proof that determination can work its way through the worst of messes.

Eight powers, confident of Austria's future, have endorsed a loan of $136,000,000, and the bonds, oversubscribed a dozen times, are already at a premium. American investors took $25,000,000 worth at offering.

Any other country that drops swords for tools, quits coddling hate and changes uniforms for overalls may likewise count upon our sympathy and support.

We haven't turned away from the Old World—we've merely withdrawn from its quarrels and intrigues.

We're still everybody's neighbor, but we reserve a sacred and traditional right to come and go, live and die, at our own free will.

When Europe ceases to spread financial snares and set diplomatic traps we'll be ready to stretch hands across seas again.

But just now there's too much risk of being suddenly jerked off our feet and dragged into hot and bloody water.

Emergency Knows Where to Look

The wrong folk are at the helm over there. Situations won't be settled until politicians and militarists are replaced by breach menders and constructionists.

They're to be found. Emergency always knows where to locate needed men.

Opportunity discloses ability as required.

Grant might have died in his tanyard if the Civil War had not called him to the test. Diamonds come in the pebble and greatness in the raw.

You can never tell where a man will finally land.

Lichnowsky, Prince and Imperial Ambassador, when Billy Goode was taking instead of giving orders, is where Sir William used to be—in the cigarette business.

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